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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

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Local 9 Holds Runoff Vote

Second Election To Name Union Officers

Officers for the current year were elected yesterday by Local 9, Flat Glass Workers-CIO in a special runoff vote held at the four plants of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. where the unions holds plant bargaining rights.

Counting of the ballots will be done today and the results announced late tonight it was stated by Harry Scott, Local 9 financial secretary.

Necessity for holding the runoff vote came as a result of four officers not getting a majority in the original election held Dec. 5. William Akos incumbent president serving his third term received 1061 votes insufficient to give him a majority over Don Thompson who was runner-up with 707 votes.

Five Are Candidates

There were five candidates for the presidential post which is a full-time salaried position in the union. Others who competed were Paul Boxdorfer, 416; Leo Karl, 366 and Andy Verkin, 150.

The other full-time position, that of financial secretary now filled by Harry Scott, state CIO vice-president will also be subject to the runoff election. Mr. Scott received 1000 votes in the Dec. 5 balloting and will be opposed by James Coyle who received 569 votes. Howard Bailey, 564 and John Leach, 437 votes were also candidates for the financial secretary position.

Other Posts Contested

Other positions which will be decided by yesterday's election are those of 2nd vice-president for which John Reiter and Howard Heinemann are competing and trustee to be decided between Biff Whittaker and John Karl.

George Scott, 1st vice-president was elected without opposition at the previous election.

The newly elected officers will be installed into office at Local 9's headquarters Jan. 3.

10,000 Picket Struck Plant On 220th Day

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — New violence marked the 220th day of the Allis-Chalmers strike here last week as an estimated 10,000 pickets surrounded the plant and police-protected scabs again violated picket lines. Two pickets and two policement were injured and 15 arrested.

The local picketlines were reinforced by 2000 CIO workers from Kenosha, 60 miles away. R. J. Thomas, vice-president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, declared that "after what I saw this afternoon I am sure that Allis-Chalmers will never break this strike and will have to sit down and bargain." He was accompanied on a visit to the picket lines by U. S. Conciliators James Dewey and Noel P. Fox.

UMW Fine Sets Record

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — The $3,500,000 fine against the United Mine Workers-AFL is exceeded in U. S. history only by a $29,240,000 fine levied against the Standard Oil Co. in 1908. The verdict was reversed, however, and Standard Oil never paid a penny. In the famous Danbury Hatters case in 1902, the union and its members were fined $250,000, but this was on a conspiracy charge and not contempt of court. Because the union was unincorporated the homes of more than 100 members were seized and sold and the union was shattered.

Police Start General Strike

Police escorts for imported strikebreakers touched off a city-wide general strike in Oakland, Cal. When CIO workers refused to violate AFL picketlines the city's industry and transportation were almost completely paralyzed. More than 140,000 members of 142 AFL locals closed down stores, newspapers, gas stations, halted trucking, streetcars, buses, elevators and even work in shipyards. The cops started it and apparently they determined to finish it as this picture shows. The first outbreak of violence came when police, whose heads can be seen at the bottom of the picture, charged pickets in front of one of the struck stores. (LPA)

Lazette-Burke Are Re-Named By TIUC

Petition Truman To Maintain OPA Controls On Rentals

Richard Lazette, president and Tom Burke, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council were re-elected to their posts on Wednesday night of this week at the Council's annual election of officers. Burke was unopposed.

Other officers re-elected included Dan Sahadi, recording secretary; Henry Baum, treasurer; Don Blair, attendance secretary; William Klockowski, sergeant-at-arms; Gertrude Moroney, librarian and Clarence Foreman trustee.

Richard Lazette

Tom Burke

Elected to serve in the vice-president's post was Cyril Babione who will replace Clyde Shamblen and Al Priebe, assistant sergeant at-arms.

Elected to serve for one year were the following board members at-large.

Casper Andrews, Al Hankforth, Herman Hoppe, Walter

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Steel Workers Prepare Demands

PITTSBURGH, December 11 (LPA)—A guaranteed annual wage, portal-to-portal pay, a health and welfare fund and "substantial" wage increases will be among the demands which the United Steelworkers-CIO will present to the nation's steel industry early next year.

These demands, plus elimination of geographic wage differentials and liberalized vacations, were outlined by USA Vice-president James G. Thimmes as contract negotiations covering 25,000 employes of the Aluminum Co. of America were opened. More than 870,000 steel and aluminum workers are now covered by CIO contracts.

Details of the union's demands will be worked out at two-day meetings of the wage policy committee starting Dec. 18.

"The amount of the general wage increase will be left open until after the committee meets," Thimmes said. President Philip Murray told a meeting of USA district officials that the purchasing power of steel workers is now $13.04 less than when the union won an 18½c an hour wage hike last February. A boost of 32½c an hour would be necessary to compensate for this loss in real wages, it was pointed out.

Murray, pointing out that corporate profits have tripled since 1939, declared that "Business is making too much money. It is a threat to full employment and free enterprise."

The CIO's big three unions, Steel, Auto and Electrical Workers, are slated to hold a joint meeting here Dec. 16 to coordinate their spring contract demands.

Office Workers Settle Contract

Settlement of disputed pionts in the contract and signing of the agreement between the Spicer Office Workers Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO was announced on Wednesday of this week by Tom Burke, Local 12 vice-president who assisted in the negotiations with the Spicer Co. management.

Agreed upon were the union shop, wage classification setup, upgrading and paid time for the union committee when engaged in union business.

The settlement brings to a successful termination the interim agreement under which the Spicer officer workers Unit operated since Local 12 won their bargaining rights in an NLRB election on May 17, 1944.

Members of the negotiating committee included John Bolman, chairman; Jack Brady, vice-chairman; Gale Brubaker, secretary and Lucille Bowes, William Myers, M. Rowe and R. Brown.

About 350 office employes of the Spicer Mfg. come under the completed contract.

Wage Raises Are Pressing Problem

Union Delegates Opposed To Restrictive Legislation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(LPA)—Demand for the repeal of the anti-labor Smith-Connally Act and opposition to compulsory arbiration, labor courts and "any federal or state legislation which seeks in any way to weaken or undermine labor unions," was voiced here last week by the 13th National Conference on Labor Legislation.

Nearly 200 delegates, including state labor commissioners, AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods representatives, took a firm stand against restrictive labor legislation and in favor of improving existing laws covering minimum wages, equal pay for equal work for men and women, social security, "and an effective civil rights law that will protect the exercise of civil rights for all Americans."

The Conference, over the objections of two southern state labor commissioners, also went on record as opposed to discrimination because of "sex, creed or color" in job referrals by the U. S. Employment Service.

Standards Are Violated

Delegates were startled by Wage-Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling who charged that 50% of the nation's industrial and business establishments inspected are violating the Fair Labor Standards Act. Only 45,000 inspections can now be made annually, he disclosed, altho 500,000 firms are covered by the act.

Discussing the present 40c an hour minimum wage Walling declared that "at least 65c an hour minimum is now neces-

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Duplications

In changing from one shop to another, or because of a change of address, some subscribers of the JOURNAL are receiving more than one copy of the paper. It would be of value in saving paper and costs if those who are receiving more than one paper would send in a post-card with their name and address, former address, present shop and former shop. Better still, fill in the space below and mail or bring to the JOURNAL office.

Name .....

Address .....

Former Address .....

Shop .....

Former Shop .....

IAM Wins In LMC Election

Union Dispute Ends In Peaceful Vote

End of the jurisdictional dispute between Local 12, UAW-CIO and the IAM, former AFL affiliate, over the 33 member garages of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association came on Tuesday of this week when the IAM won by a vote of 173 to 130.

The election which was conducted by Msgr. Michael J. Doyle and Rabbi Morton Goldberg, LMC public members and Jerome Gross, executive secretary was by a garage by garage arrangement. No disputes were reported and only 14 ballots were challenged.

Arrangements for the election were completed by the LMC Committee following a two week strike by the IAM when the TATA refused to agree to accept recommendation of the LMC panel investigating the disagreement.

The UAW-CIO had sought to have the jurisdiction determined on the basis of individual garages, but agreed to let the majority vote of all the garage mechanics decide the issue after the TATA refused to agree to bargain with two separate unions. IAM claimed to have represented the garage mechanics for the past 11 years.

Credit for settling the controversy was given to the LMC by Matthew Tank, TATA president.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and member of the LMC Committee who is attending a meeting of the International executive board in New York could not be reached for a statement.

Jurisdiction over non-skilled workers in the garages is with the International Teamsters Union-AFL which was not involved in the dispute.

Spicer Adopts New Training Standard Pact

Adoption of a new agreement on apprenticeship standards, believed to be one of the first of it kind was announced last week by Ralph Mason, Spicer Unit chairman.

In announcing the approval of the program, Chairman Mason stated that the standards had been given approal by the International UAW-CIO.

The training standards covering tool and machine repairmen sets up a procedure for the training of apprentices including the requirements, educational and other under which an application may be accepted for training, hours of work, discipline, wage, seniority and other factors governing trainig.

Administration will be by joint apprenticeship committee of six with equal representation for the union and Spicer management.

A schedule of prescribed classroom instructions for skilled trades and work processes is set up under the agreement totaling 8000 hours. Upon completion of the required time, a certificate of completion of apprenticeship will be issued by the Ohio State Apprenticeship Council upon approval of the committee.

A minimum rate of $1.08 a hour has been agreed upon for apprentices.

The agreement was negotiated by the Spicer committee composed of Ralph Mason, chairman; Frank Szewczykowski, Henry Baum, William R. Ankenbrandt, Bob Thomas, Joseph L. Lohman, James M. Rosenberger, Ted Perkins, Clarence J. Zeller, Paul Pearson and Ollie Dame. Tom Burke, assisted in the negotiations.

Truman May Jump GOP In Seeking Anti-Labor Laws

Hopes To Take Play Away By Wagner Act Revision

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(LPA.)—Indications mounted here last week that the first concrete move for national anti-labor legislation may not come from union-hating Republican congressmen, but from President Truman who hopes to "take the play away" from the GOP by proposing drastic revision of the Wagner Act.

Truman partially confirmed this when asked at his press conference about a statement by Rep. John Ranking (D.,Miss.) that he (Truman) would make strong recommendations on labor legislation in his state of the union address to Congress. The President replied that it would be the strongest possible mesage, but that it would cover a broad legislative field and ask for concessions from both labor and management.

In the recent past, however, Truman has intimated to friends that he believes the Wagner Act is too heavily balanced in labor's favor. Still an open question is whether Truman would once again veto such vicious legislation as the Case bill which the new Republican Congress is almost certain to revive in one form or another or whether he would approve Case bill amendments to the Wagner Act.

Labor Seat Unsettled

Meanwhile the issue of who will succeed to the chairmanships of the crucial Senate and House labor committees re-

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Miners Return To Work; Labor Angered By Fine

Digest Ad Criticized By Labor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (LPA) —An article written by Walter Cenerazzo, president of the American Watch Workers' Union and appearing as an advertisement for the Readers' Digest in newspapers throughout the country was criticized last week by labor and liberal publications.

George M. Rhodes, managing editor of The New Era, official weekly of the Reading Pa., AFL Federated Trades Council, declared in his page 1 column.

"The Readers' Digest spent thousands of dollars to advertise a story by a self-styled labor leader on 'The Choice Facing Free American Labor.' It was published as an 'Open Letter From a Labor Leader to his Union.' The self-styled labor leader was a Walter Cenerazzo, president of the American Watch Workers' Union.

"Cenerazzo is virtually unknown to labor unionists, while his union is representative of few workers in a highly skilled and well-paid industry. His story shows that he knows little about the labor movement if he believes some of the nonsense his fable tells.

Digest Is Anti-Union

"Posing as a champion of 'free enterprise' and "Americanism' he gladdened the hearts of many who hate the very mention of labor unions. The Digest itself has indicated by its past that it is hostile to organized labor and many view it as a pro-fascist publication."

The New Era asserted that "As a trained organizer with the zeal of a prophet and the patience of a negotiator as Cen-

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Philadelphia Guild Strike Given Backing

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 — (LPA) — The strike of 580 members of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO against the Philadelphia Record and the Camden Courier-Post entered its second month last week with renewed pledges of solidarity from unions representing 175,000 CIO workers in this area.

Picket lines were strengthened and strike activity intensified after Publisher J. David Stern took the astounding position that he would be willing to negotiate if the Guild gave up all the contract gains it has won since 1934 and start from scratch — as if no contract had ever existed.

Union leaders pointed out this would mean the junking of pay minimums, job security, sick leave, severance pay and other vital clauses which the Guild fought for and won over 12 years of bargaining.

Despite published claims by Stern that his circulation is gaining, the Guild claimed that its campaign has actually slashed circulation of the papers up to 35%. Extremely effective has been the picketing of all Record and Courier-Post newsstands.

Union Lovely

The trouble with many unions, perhaps, is that they don't have contract negotiators like blond Marie Altemueller. Marie is a candidate for queen of the AFL labor ball in St. Louis, and her beauty is esteemed equally with her work as Trustee of Aircraft Workers Lodge, Int'l Association of Machinists. As shop steward and a member of the contract negotiating committee, she rates many a second glance. (LPA)

UAW Announces Insurance Plan

DETROIT, Dec. 11 (LPA) — Creation of an employer-financed social insurance program thru which the auto industry would contribute at least $41,000,000 a year will be asked of all employers whose contracts with the United Auto Workers-CIO can be reopened.

UAW President Walter Reuther said that the social insurance program calls for employer contributions amounting to 3% of the gross earnings of employes, money from which would be devoted to providing benefits in the event of sickness or accident amounting to not less than 50% of average earnings, for a maximum of 52 weeks in the case of any one disabiilty.

Other Benefits Cited

In addition the program calls for hospital, surgical, medical and maternity benefits. Also specified were death or survivors benefits and benefits in the case of total and and permanent disability in an amount designed to yield as a minimum the equivalent of one year's average annual earnings.

Several CIO unions, including the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Textile Workers, have comparable programs in their industries. The UAW's plan was included in the union's wage policy adopted by the executive board Oct. 20 at Cleveland. Reuther last week told all local unions to incorporate the detailed provisions of the program in their wage demands on employers.

The UAW's social security comittee is also formulating details of an old-age plan to supplement present inadequate provisions of the Federal Social Security Act. Reuther pointed out that present federal old-age benefits do not take effect until the worker reaches 65 and that even then the average pension in the Detroit area is $28 a month. "These benefits," he said, "become increasingly inadequate as the cost of living continues to soar."

CIO Score Nears 300

ATLANTA, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — The CIO southern drive's victories in NLRB elections may pass the 300 mark by year's end, it was indicated here this week. Drive Director Van A. Bittner announced that 11 new election triumphs had brought the CIO scoreboard since late May to 277 victories against 47 losses.

It's Official

The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is the official publication of the Toledo Industrial Union Council which is composed of unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. There is no regulation in the TIUC's by-laws which prevents any affiliated union from seeking and receiving the support of the anyone who wishes to give it. However, the JOURNAL is the official CIO publication.

Supreme Court To Review Case, Hand Down Ruling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (LPA)—With practically all the nation's 400,000 miners back at work, this week, following calling off the strike last week by President John L. Lewis, labor throughout the country is waiting for the ruling of the Supreme Court on the fine handed down by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough in the contempt proceedings against Lewis and the Mine Workers.

Lewis called off the strike last Saturday and ordered the miners back to work, as he explained, in order to take the pressure of hysteria off the court.

The request of the government for a Supreme Court review made last Friday was agreed to on Monday of this week by the court which will probably hand down its decision in January. The fine of $3,500,000 against the UMW and $10,000 against John L. Lewis on the contempt proceedings will be reviewed.

Miners Expect Reversal

Both Mr. Lewis and the union's attorneys seemed to be hopeful of a reversal of Justice Goldsborough's ruling in the case while many non-union observers here pointed out that the court justice has had a number of reversals by the higher court.

In ordering the miners back to their jobs, Mr. Lewis set a March 31 deadline for the negotiating of a new agreement. Future action by the UMW chief will no doubt be determined by the action of the Supreme Court on the miners appeal.

The entire U. S. labor movement—at first stunned and then infuriated at the enormity of the penalty—protested angrily at the conviction of the UAW and its leader for refusing to call off a 14-day strike of 500,000 soft coal miners.

The $3,500,000 fine, calculated on the basis of $250,000 for each of the 14 days, will, if paid, be the largest in U. S. history. Following the conviction and fines the strike continued unabated and, theoretically, the UMW could be fined $250,000

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Hanf To Produce Christmas Show

Eddie Hanf, well known Toledo dancer and entertainer will produce the Christmas party show for the Local 12 party committee.

Two outstanding novelty acts were promised by Mr. Hanf consisting of an outstanding performance by Arthur Mann and a dog act by the Wolcotts. The latter act has traveled with fairs and a circus and is popular with children.

The enertainment provided by Mr. Hanf will be announced next week. The show will run from 45 minutes to an hour and will consist of novelty acts, singing, dancing and tumbling. The principals will be advanced students of the Hanf School, mostly children of Local 12 members.

Movies and Singing

A program of movies, comics and animated cartoons will be shown in addition to group singing by the children.

Gifts consisting of candy, popcorn, fruit, games and toys will again be given to the little ones by Santa Claus and his assistants. The gifts will be passed out at the end of the performance and will end the afternoon's entertainment.

Doors of Civic Auditorium will be open at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 22. All members of Local 12 are urged to bring their children to the party. Every child will receive gifts.

Seek 20c Boost

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (LPA) — More than 50,000 members of eight AFL Building Trades unions here have served demands for 15c to 20c an hour wage increases on the city's building contractors. Another 40,000 building trades members wil make similar demands in the near future. The Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL, usually the pacemaker in the Chicago construction field, already has won a 17½c pay boost for its 7500 members.

NFTW Beats UE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — By a vote of 722 to 586 the independent Nat'l Federation of Telephone Workers reversed a previous NLRB election and defeated the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers-CIO at the Western Electric Manufacturing Co., Winston-Salem and Burlington, N. C. In the earlier election on Nov. 18, the UE polled 625 votes, NFTW 491 and the Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 81. In the runoff last week the NFTW increased its total by 231 while UE lost by 39 votes.

Sun Ups Its Reporter Pay

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (LPA)— Weekly minimum wages of $110 for editors, assistant editors, columnists and cartoonists were won by the American Newspaper Guild-CIO in a new contract signed with the Chicago Sun last week. The Guild had asked for $120 while the previous minimum had been $85.

Rewrite men, copy readers and special writers had their minimum jumped from $75 to $95 weekly. Other gains included a modified guild shop, compulsory check-off and three weeks' paid vacation after 15 months' employment. For general reporters the minimum were increased from $65 after three years to $85 after four years.

On the west coast the 12-week strike of 525 ANG members against the Hearst-owned Los Angeles Herald-Express was ended with a 14% wage hike bringing scales for experienced reporters from $70 to $80 and the first dues checkoff in the Hearst chain.

NAM Convention Hopes For Old Days Return

Harriman Tells Tycons Of Power Of The Labor Leaders

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—(LPA.)—Not since the days of Herbert Hoover was there such a chop-licking convention of the National Association of Manufacturers as was served up here last week.

For the first time in 15 lean and prowling years the NAM found itself in agreement with the Washington administration as Commerce Secretary L. A. Harriman, Henry Wallace's successor, told the tycon tories that "The power of labor leaders has grown to a point wehere we find one man defying the government and the nation."

Harriman proceeded to tell labor to show restraint in its wage demands (he made no reference to industrial profits) and said he expected Congress to revise existing labor legislation.

The keynote was struck by NAM Executive Vice-president W. B. Weisenberger who said that the Wagner Act "is bringing America dangerously close to open revolution."

NAM President Robert R. Wason then repeated the theme that "actually, in America labor is a super-government; labor laws have given labor the power to strike down economy." Concretely, Wason indicated that the NAM would expect the new Republican Congress to do its bidding and pass legislation which will:

Five-Point Program

1 — Eliminate the 40-hour week with overtime pay after

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Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to think what it means to be on strike and walking the picket line for 10 months? That's more than 300 days. Think of it! Three hundred days without a pay check. Three hundred days of waiting, watching and wondering what the outcome was going to be. Three hundreds days of growing insecurity hoping that you will not be forgotten by other more fortunate workers who have jobs. Three hundred days extending from deep winter and the problem of getting coal and warm clothes for the wife and kiddies to spring and a vacationless summer into a cool fall and the worry of facing another winter.

Of such courage are the UAW-CIO of the struck-bound plants, J. I. Case and Allis Chalmers. These are the people who are being maintained by the donations which the people in the shops listed below are giving. These are the people who exemplify the spirit and devotion which has made our union one of the greatest in the world. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? WILL YOU HELP? YOUR AID WILL MAKE A GREAT VICTORY POSSIBLE. GIVE NOW.

Local 11 Toledo	
Local 12	$8,500.00
UNITS	
ABE WILK TRUCKING	
Acklin Stamping	$ 29.75
Acme Specialty	126.13
Airway Electric	465.12
American Brake Shoe	13.41
American Can	159.64
AMERICAN PROPELLER	
Associated Products	17.97
AUTO-LITE	117.29
Ayling & Reichert	20.50
BANTING	6.25
Bingham Stamping	245.40
BLISS FOUNDRY	44.56
Buckeye Paint	51.00
Burt Foundry	428.50
Central Brass	10.25
Champion Spark Plug	843.22
City Forge	3.00
City Machine & Tool	70.00
Commercial Metals	72.74
Dany Aluminum Bronze	38.98
DARLING	
DeVilbiss	1000.00
DUPONT	
Ensign	145.50
Formed Steel	4.25
Fort Pitt	29.14
Gordon Mfg.	116.47
Hall Mfg.	21.50
Herman Fuel	14.50
Industrial Heat Treat	61.50
Jones, S. M.	80.92
Klopping A. C.	8.50
Laclede Christy	6.85
Lakeside	163.89
Mather Spring**	265.44
National Supply	300.00
Packard	205.36
PEERLESS PLASTICS	
PETERS STAMPING	
Plaskon Division (LOF)	36.76
Ransom & Randolph	200.00
Rathbun Jones**	580.27
Sheets Elevator	103.00
Spicer Mfg.	3110.00r
Superior Spinning	1.76
Surface Combustion	9.30
Swartzbaugh	25.53
Tillotson	19.76
Toledo Industrial Rubber	169.67
TOLEDO METAL FURNITURE	6.00
Toledo Pipe Thread	340.51
Butcher & Hart	8.85
Toledo Porcelain Enam	230.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	115.48
Toledo Scale	145.62
Toledo Stamping	56.70
Standard Commutator	396.00
Toledo Steel Tube	27.32
UNSONA	
VICTOR SCREW	
WATSON MFG.	
WELEVER PISTON	
Willys-Overland	13,038.20
Special Meeting	50.20
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo	219.17
A. P. PARTS	
Bunting Brass	12.63
Chevrolet	1805.10
American Swiss	32.00
KENT-OWENS	
Mayle	32.50
Rauh Fertilizer	17.12
Toledo Machine & Tool	134.72
Local 16 Toledo	150.00
LOCAL 48 TOLEDO	
LOCAL 86 NAPOLEON	
LOCAL 105 WAPAKONETA	
Local 106 Lima	500.00
LOCAL 110 DEFIANCE	
Local 128 Troy	150.00
LOCAL 427 WHITEHOUSE	
LOCAL 446 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 493 BELEVUE	
Local 497 Port Clinton	254.00
LOCAL 533 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 638 DEFIANCE	
LOCAL 639 WAUSEON	
Local 711 Lima	200.00
LOCAL 750 UNITS MARION	
ISALY DAIRY	
McMillen Feed	634.00
UNIVERSAL COOLER	
LOCAL 775 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 827 PIQUA	
LOCAL 911 DELPHOS	
LOCAL 914 FREMONT	
LOCAL 925 DELTA	
LOCAL 950 UNITS FREMONT	
HINKLE-CLAUSS	
SHAFF-GOOD	
CRESCENT CUTLERY	
LOCAL 975 LIMA	
Local 990 Bowling Green	25.00

EXPLANATION
*Donation to J. I. Case only
**Donation to J. I. Case and Mack Truck
***Donation to Mack Truck only
****Donation to Canadian Strike only.
x—J. I. Case-Mack Truck & Allis-Chalmers

Music to His Ears

James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians-AFL, won one of his greatest battles when a U. S. District Court in Chicago declared the Lea (or "Anti-Petrillo") Act unconstitutional, and exonerated him of any law violation in calling a strike against a local radio station. (LPA).

Labor Criticizes Digest Ad

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erazzo is described, we are certain that were he a coal digger or a worker at an anti-union plant like Allis-Chalmers he would be a dud so far as his readership is concerned.

"We don't want totalitarianism any more than Cenerazzo," concluded Rhodes. "But we fear that this ideal of the Digest fails to look beyond his narrow little union."

The New Leader, New York liberal weekly, which printed the ad, found that "the implication is that labor unions are now abusing their power whereas management and government are guiltless. It is not the labor unions, but some employers who reject collective bargaining and giving labor the slightest voice in management, which they consider their exclusive prerogative, who are blocking progress toward full cooperatio for both higher productivity and higher wages."

(See Editorial top of Page 4.)

NAM Convention Hopes For Old Days Return

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40 hours. 2—Forbid the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining because they give labor too much power. 3—Enact sweeping revisions of the Wagner Act to weaken labor and strengthen management. 4—Make illegal whatever labor practices industry decides to term "featherbedding." 5—Outlaw jurisdictional strikes and mass picketing. 6—Deny foremen collective bargaining rights.

There was general agreement that the program went far beyond the notorious union-busting Case Bill which President Truman vetoed.

As long as labor has the right to strike, Wason complained, industry should also have the right to say "No." By this he was understood to mean that management should be free to refuse union recognition and collective bargaining.

Warn of Depression

Other speakers solomnly warned that major depression would result if further strikes occurred or if labor demanded another round of wage increases. Intimately tied with the repeated denunciations of labor were denunciations of price controls. Former U. S. Senator Arthur Walsh, executive vice-president of Thomas A. Edison Inc., condemned federal controls over inflation as "dead-end collectivist kids."

Speech after speech showed a strong note of confidence that the Republican election victory was a "mandate" for enactment of laws to cripple labor and set big business free from any restrictions.

The unhappiest note of the convention was struck by President Eugene Holman, of Standard Oil of N. J. The delegates looked askance at Holman when he said that "The oil industry has been particularly fortunate in its employe relations because over the past two or three decades there has developed a general willingness among employers and employes to down together and find solutions to the human problems created by modern industry."

Truman May Jump GOP In Seeking Anti-Labor Laws

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mained unsettled. Sen. George D. Aiken (R.,Vt.), whom organized labor preferred for the Senate post over Sen. Robert Taft (R.,Ohio), last week jolted his supporters with a statement calling for the "demonopolization" of unions.

"There is danger now," said Aiken, "that in an effort to correct the intolerable conditions created by a few irresponsible people fundamental liberties of working people may be in jeopardy. The power of any one man, group, corporation or association to hold up the nation, to wreak havoc and create chaos be curbed."

Senators Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) and George A. Wilson (R.,Ia.) were the latest last week to jump on the bandwagon of Congressmen headed by Ball and Fulbright demanding anti-labor laws and emasculation of the Wagner Act.

Scores of restrictive plans await only the reconvening of Congress, including the demand by Senator Harry Byrd (D., Va.) that Congress outlaw all employer contributions to union health and welfare and social insurance funds.

Only two sober notes were struck in the midst of the union-baiting hysteria. Senator Alben Barkley (D., Ky.) warned that "Congress can't afford to pass punitive legislation just because it is mad at some one man. The present industrial strife is not the fault entirely of one side."

Paul G. Hoffmann, president of the Studebaker Corp. and Chairman of the Committee For Economic Development, also opposed punitive legislation and said that anti-labor laws would increase strikes and make employers and the public alike "suffer terribly."

Miners Return To Work; Labor Angered By Fine

Continued from Page One

for each additional day of the walkout.

Notice Is Filed

Notice of appeal from the convictions was promptly filed by AFL General Counsel Joseph Padway and bonds covering the two fines were posted.

All sections of organized labor denounced the verdict, with the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods condemning the Truman administration's resort to injunctive process. The CIO announced it would participate in the UMW appeal.

All labor saw the verdict as an unprecedented threat to the labor movement and agreed with the declaration of Chief Defense Attorney Welly K. Hopkins that the Justice Department's recommendations as to the fines were designed "to break the defendants politically, morally and financially."

Goldsborough, in handing down his decision, termed the coal strike "an evil, a monstrous thing" and declared, "If it becomes a question destruction of this union, or the preservation of the country, the country is going to be preserved."

Padway Tells Court

Padway, charging the penalties were "cruel and unusual," told the court that if it was the government" desire to "put the United Mine Workers out of business the government may as well realize now that the union will remain in the future as strong as it is today."

Hopkins, following Padway, brought the tension in the jammed court room to a higher pitch when he shouted "Shame upon a government, shame upon a government representative who would seek to perpetuate such a punishment, such a creul and unusual punishment!"

Contending that the $3,500,000 fine will hit miners' families as well as the strikers, Hopkins asserted, "If that is the position of the government today—to carry out a political policy—then I say to you that this day will live in infamy."

Turning to the Justice Department lawyers, Hopkins exclaimed, "Shame!" Shame upon you! Double shame! Look into your conscience and turn upon it the light of equity and there will be shame."

Lewis Shakes Hands

As Hopinks sat down, Lewis, who had sat impassively throughout the trial, rose quickly to his feet and shook Hopkins' hand, saying, "Mr. Hopkins, may I shake your hand! I associate myself with every word that you have uttered!"

More fireworks exploded when Lewis charged that government counsel lied when they contended the union allowed him an unlimited expense account. Lewis asserted he had two homes that were not conveyable. "Beyond that and my salary," he snapped, "I have only enough to meet my expenses . . . " Then the irate miners' chief raised his voice, "But don't let that deter you. You can levy on me any amount . . . "

"Don't get in contempt of court," interrupted Goldsborough. Bristling, Lewis replied, "Sir, I have been adjudged in contempt." Goldsborough said that another contempt charge could be imposed and Lewis subsided.

The court's restraining order of Nov. 18 was replaced, at Justice Department request, by a temporary injunction which also prohibited the UMW from terminating its contract with the government.

Wage Raises Are Pressing Problem

Continued from Page One

sary to approach the minimum wage concept embodied in the law when passed in 1938."

The resolution on labor laws asserted that "current suggestions for federal or state legislation such as barring union security from collective bargaining, applying anti-trust laws to organized labor, limiting the right to strike or to engage in other concerted action such as to picket or boycott, requiring unions to incorporate, imposing legal restraints upon the internal affairs of labor unions, amending the National Labor Relations Act — all have as their purpose to undermine and weaken labor unions.

"The current problem in industrial relations," the conference agreed, "is not how to curb labor but rather how to obtain for labor substantial wage increases to make up for loss in earnings due to the rapidly rising cost of living and to share in the increased productivity.

Current profits of business, after taxes, are greater than business profits enjoyed during the peace-time era preceding the war by weakening or undermining of labor organizations at this time . . . would result only in a further concentration of our national resources in the hands of large corporations at the expense of the American people, thereby assuring economic catastrophe."

Lazette-Burke Are Re-Named By TIUC

Continued from Page One

LaVrar, Melvin Lazette, Frank Lichter, Al Lindsay, Lewis Mattox, Virgil Sager, Joseph Shea, John Sheroian and Irving Woodtke.

A resolution to change the TIUC consitution to provide meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month was introduced by Ollie Pecord, and will be voted upon at the next meeting to be held on Jan. 9. The Dec. 26 meeting was postponed by vote of the delegates due to the Christmas holidays.

Motions were passed to send a telegram to President Truman protesting any changes in OPA rent controls which permit increasing rentals and endorsing a plan for improving the Child Study Institute and Children's Health Center.

Teachers Strike For Wage Boosts

ST. PAUL, Minn. (LPA) — More than 1,000 St. Paul school teachers, unsuccessful in their demands for wage increases, prepared for a city-wide strike this week while school authorities protested that the city charter made any salary boosts impossible.

CIO Unit Adds Two

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — Making plans for increased activity by the CIO Commitee to Abolish Discrimination, two new committee members were appointed last week by James B. Carey, Chairman and George L. P. Weaver, Director. W. Richard Carter, General Executive Board member of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, and Philip Weightman, First Vice-president of the United Packinghouse Workers, were the new appointees who will aid the committee in carrying out the CIO convention resolution rededicating "our organization andi ts members to fight for full enjoyment of all rights by all Americans, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin."

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Esther Killion of Dept. "E" 3rd shift just got over one operation and now has to go back for another, hope she is back soon, we miss her.

It sure would be a treat to the employees to have Christmas Carols played over the "P-A" system the last day worked before Christmas.

Dept. "B" was well represented at the last Unit meeting, seen sitting together were the three JOHNS, JOHN L., JOHN G. and JOHN S.

We have a nice new GENTS room on the fifth floor modern in every respect, except for it's rural atmosphere, seen laying in the corner a Montgomery and Wards catalogue.

We hear that our department "L" steward Rose Rager has a wonderful remedy for a cold, anyone interested should contact Rose. We are sure that she will give you her remedy.

Our heartfelt Sympathy to to Larry LaVigne supply man on core silliment in dept. "E" in the recent loss of his Infant Son.

Dorothy Kohlenberg Dept. "E" who was off for an operation is back on the job. Hope she feels much better.

Harley Dunipace of Eng. dept. is the proud Father of a baby girl born Nov. 29th. Mrs. Dunipace was a former employee of Champion. Hope both are doing fine.

What's this we hear about Mae Bittner buying a bag of doughnut holes, do you like them sugared or plain Mae?

The Champion Unit basketball team was defeated in their first game in the Y. M. C. A. Indusrial League by Doehler Jarvis by the score of 36 to 23. It was a swell game but the team needs your support. P. S. they will play the preliminary game at the Toledo U. Field House, Sat. Dec. 14, 1946 against Gordon Mfg. Unit.

Genevieve Grzybowski on Plug Stamping Dec. 6th, Ethel Gromboly on studs Dec. 6th, Fred Rice supply man on studs Dec. 4th. recently celebrated in dept. "D" was the Detail Lady Florence Justice. Happy Birthday to all.

Stefania Haladyna of Dept. "D" 2nd shift is the proud mother of a 6 lb. baby girl born Nov. 22nd. She had to change her plan for a name instead of "Tommy," it will be Patricia Ann. Congratulations Stefania, hope the next one will be a boy.

Thelma Overmeyer is the newly elected Steward in Dept. "D" and Walter Boren in the Tool Room on second shift.

The new Canteen on the first floor will be in operation about the time this article reaches you. It will sure be a nice set-up for the employees on that floor. They have waited long and patiently for this new improvement along with the new wash stand.

At the last Unit meeting a motion was passed that a collection would be taken once a week in the shop to be used for plants that are out on strike and in need of financial aid. It is very important that each and every member donate each week for this worthy cause which will make our Unions bigger and better. When a worker is out as long as they have been at Allis Chalmers and the J. I. Case employees everyone knows they sure do need the aid and support of every Union member here at Champion. Twenty-five per cent of each weekly collection will remain in our special fund for our members use in emergency cases.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Now that the Christmas season is near we again hear discussions in the shop about gifts. Well, folks, here is a suggestion—take it for what it is worth. How about remembering the poor floor helper his year? You know he is the fellow who is working for just one buck an hour and still is making your larger take-home pay possible. It's just a small way to show your appreciation for his attentions in the past year. Brother guess who? also hopes to be remembered this year. Why not an over-sized catcher's mitt so he can make his back slapping more enthusiastic as election nears? As for the boss, how about a good coat of "tar and feathers" and a nice ride out of town on a rail?

Georgie, alias the "Rabbit," recently tried to push a truck over the side of the Cherry St. bridge with his motor scooter. Only harm done was George losing some of his hide when he skidded about 40 feet on his posterior. Try a General Sherman tank next time, George.

Have you noticed how the boss closes his eyes after assigning a new man on the Hamilton press? We understand that he is afraid the newcomer may be hurt and he cannot stand the sight of blood.

AFL Denounces Housing Foes

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Opponents of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing program who "have been spending lavishly in an effort to mislead Congress and the people about the nature of the bill," were denounced here last week by Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL Building & Construction Trades Dept.

National *Supply Unit News*

By J. McKnight

Our Credit Union will hold a feather party Monday evening, Dec. 23, at the Milburn Hotel. Everyone is welcome. Give this your support as the Credit Union is doing a good job and a chance for us to save some money if we use their service.

Our blue-eyed entertainment committeeman, Georgie Pund, tells us there will be a New Year's party in parlor A. There will be dancing and refreshments, noisemakers and door prizes. Come when you can and stay as long as you like. Tickets are 50 cents.

Never let it be said that the managemen doesn't try to cooperate with suggestions we make. For proof of this, our chairman, Ed Birtwhistle has been complaining about how far he has to walk to the restroom and how tired he is when he finally does make it. After many weeks of crabbing, the management weakened and presented Ed with a real timesaver last week. We can imagine what you readers are thinking, but it isn't that.

Sold! "Shinny" Campbell, of Dept. 39, has purchased the soup bowls from Henry Miller. He'll need them until his new choppers are made.

We wish to congratulate Ed Solomon, Dept. 39. He got caught during Sadie Hawkins week. Too bad, Ed. But the best of luck to you and yours.

We also congratulate Wes Harris, Jr., maintenance department, who got married last Saturday morning to Miss Jeanette Briullard. Jeanette was formerly employed in Mr. Sullivan's office. They are two popular people in the plant and our best wishes go with them for much success. Cigars, please.

You are wrong, fellows. That is the real thing under Howard McGee's nose.

We thought it very funny when Elmer asked your reporter to climb down under the stands and retrieve them. That's a close fit, brothers.

Was Eddie Merickle's, foreman Dept. 39, face red after he bought the beer for the boys and found out that he had 112 in the seventh instead of 111. A word of advice, Eddie, look before you leap.

The Alimony Row Club reports that Bob Norman, Dept. 36, is their latest prospect for membership. That's a new suit that Vice-President Jim Manera of the club is sporting. We don't think the silver pipe was furnished too. 'Fess up, Jim.

Foreman Court Decision Speeded

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The National Labor Relations Board last week speeded a final decision by the U. S. Supreme Court on the right of foremen to organize and join their own unions.

The NLRB filed a memorandum with the court backing the demand of the Packard Motor Co. for a review of a lower court decision ordering the auto firm to bargain with the Foreman's Association of America. The board declared that it "welcomes and desires a final adjudication of the position of supervisory employes under the Wagner Act.'

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

X, the unknown quantity, sometimes called incentive, the questionable excuse management gives for not raising your wages to the top on account of that's what you won't have anymore of after you get it. Get it? Well, we don't either but that's the way we got it.

Plenty of big talk about the limit on birds, but we ain't seen many eating same for lunch. (Maybe the birds constitute the seven sparrows and one crow Harry Parker told us about last year this time.)

It seems the Unit has at last come to life and decided to raise a little money. And spend some too. What with the $1 assessment for the welfare committee and a donation of $500.00 to Allis Chalmers and Seneca Wire pickets (God Bless 'em) we commence to have a feeling of pride in it.

A little bowling item worth mentioning is the fact that Helen Ball and Helen Martin each made the 4-7-10 split at the last girls' game.

Since most of you were not there at the last meeting, we'll tell you that Bob Martin and L. J. Campbell were almost uanimously elected to serve the unfinished terms of Bill Kenny and Paul Biker, who have resigned from the committee.

Today is the last day to pay your dues without having to pay a fine.

Now would be a good time to start putting a couple of dollars a week in the credit union for next Christmas' spending money.

Larry oper, Vic McCall, Chuck Cramer, Florence McCullough and Jack Smiczek were some of the people we were priviledged to introduce our Dad to last week.

Copied gem: Mr. Truman—a modest man with plenty to be modest about.

Commutator Comments

Ray and Tony have gone in the greasing business and will take care of your car without you asking for it.

Save your nickles and help little Joe fill his piggy bank.

Ed "Burrhead" Schmidt is saving to buy maw a good Christmas present. On her side, maw got the sugar bowl out and is going to buy Ed his annual haircut.

Congrats to Larry Galvin who has another son to deduct from his income tax returns and to Junior Moon, who has a new baby girl.

Paul could make money easier than trying to sell those free cigars the same day they are passed out.

Tony says the aspirins the nurse gives him help a lot more than the ones he purchases.

Cap Wekwert had thumb trouble again last week. Two more weeks and he'll be down with the rest of the dubs.

Our Indian squaws are back in running condition again. We will have a war dance most any day now.

Bill Garling baits his traps with gum. They come so big they pull him into the river, but Bill didn't mind, because it was Saturday.

Fatso Doyan smiles at the guys who are passing out the cigars. What's the joke?

The S P News

Port Clinton, Local 497
UAW-CIO

If you don't know what that means it is only Standard Product sounding off from Port Clinton.

Mary Thornburg is wearing the biggest smile and a wonderful gleam in her eyes. She is the Mrs. John Henry now living on Sand Road.

We hope that Mickie gets her wish from Ole Saint Nick. Only a few of the things she wants: A new home completely furnished, a car and breakfast served in bed. Not much for Xmas.

Joy Forst is missed from the Tool Room. We hope that he likes the new place.

What is this we hear about Unsinger getting breakfast on Sunday morning and serving the little wife in bed.

Ohms from the front office is hoping that every one at SP will receive gloves for Xmas.

We wonder why Kenny Sharpe is doing so much day dreaming. Don't worry, Kenny, the wedding day isn't far off.

Who was the girl who put the pie on the window sill to cool as a surprize for the friend husband? The cute dog around the house got there first.

Irene and Johnnie went to the Ohio-Michigan game (58 to 7). Both were so sick on the return trip.

Who is doing the cooking for Lambert now that the wife is resting in the hospital?

We wonder who wears the pants in Jack Shaws' family? He must ask the better half first before taking the trip.

Reuben Dick, youngest son of Marion Dick, Receiving Dept. is convalescing from a tuff tiff of whooping cough.

Kokinda is leaving no stones unturned to put himself to the top.

After all these years Henry Wonnell has severed connections with Standard and we hear he is with the Apex, in Sandusky.

Izella has left our midst to join the ranks of the housewives and await the blessed event. We hope it's a boy.

Let's not forget to compliment management on the swell manner in which they have graveled the south yard adjoining the plant while we are asking a bit of consideration on the rotten condition of the employes' parking lot.

Ayling Reichert News

That pain-stricken look you see on Hazel Belanger's face when you meet her downtown is from waiting on street cars—as usual.

Alva Reno is worried. She has been using Joe's shaving soap instead of Lux and wonders if it will promote whiskers.

The only important paper Fred Welty has in his new billfold is the paper of which it is made.

It ain't the way we heerd it, but Red and Mrs. Appleby claim their new pooch is a water spaniel and that they got it from the dog pound.

Merle Clayton says: "We hillbillies sure do comb our hair."

They look like grade school kids, but the sisters Mary Brighton and Virginia Pickett both wear wedding rings.

Hold everything, Lucille Van Camp. Leap year isn't until 1948.

Bozo Sheckler is going to visit an oculist. He mistook Lois King for Mary Hanson.

Favorite sayings: "I don't believe you"—Vivian Little.

Explain to Ruth Caddahan, Alice Arquette and Ruth Casey what love is.

Clarence Macklin's matrimonial business is a flop. He is going to move into another department where there's some romance.

Ruby Harlan's b. f. walks her to work every morning. Love, eh?

Notes from Lima

Betty Brown of Department 33 Time Office will marry Ralph Parker of Bellefontaine, Friday, December 6. Betty, who was one of the first girls employed in the time office at the Loco, will be missed by many, she was very popular, not only in her department, but in many others throughout the plant.

By the way, Vince Spahr is now in proud possession of a set of "new choppers," as he calls them.

The building corporation has announced the purchase of a water cooler. The office has also been equipped wih a large illuminated electric clock.

The date for the Christmas Party has been set for Saturday, December 21. The Committee has been working steadily to get everything arranged. They are planning on all of you members, having children to bring them.

Negotiations are in progress for the locomotive messengers, the recently acquired unit.

Meat Cutters Set Precedent

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — Possibility of an industry-wide strike in the meat packing industry was greatly reduced last week as the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen announced the signing of a new contract with Swift & Co., carrying an average wage raise "in excess of 12c an hour."

The new agreement, affecting 6000 employes in nine plants from San Francisco to Baltimore, also provided for a 2c an hour hike for work done after 7 p. m., and improved grievance machinery. In addition, the union won eight hours' pay for eight holidays, the first time more than six paid holidays have been won in a major industry, according to Secretary-treasurer Patrick E. Gorman. The new holidays will be Washington's birthday and Armistice Day.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Gertie Mason

We are all sorry for Helen Campbell, who is suffering the after-effects of an accident.

Florence Englemyer is back to work again. We're glad.

Rumors are flying that Mary Massey will say "I do" in January.

We are sorry to learn that Pearl Peterson is on the sick list and wish her a speedy recovery. The night gang misses her.

Bertha Zitz and Jerry celebrated birthdays.

It won't be the girls' fault on second trick if anyone gets a cold. They are all crocheting fascinators.

That flapping of wings you hear is over Irene Talbert Miller, Arbutus Bellebill house.

We are all holding our breath hoping that nobody gets laid off before Christmas.

Grandma Van Klingerin blames the fog for having to work on the water tester.

How did Gertie Mason get in the dog house and how can she get out? Don't worry, Gertie, Christmas is near.

Hearst Strikers Reject Pay Raise

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — Strikebound since Sept. 4, the Hearst-owned Los Angeles Herald-Express remained shut down last week as the American Newspaper Guild-CIO voted 276 to 56 to reject a management offer to raise wages by approximately 14%. Increases ranging from $5.50 to $10 were turned after ANC President Milton Murray pointed out that eastern publishers have offered wage hikes of 20% and more. The 525 sriking Guildsmen are seeking a $100 weekly minimum for experienced editorial workers and circulation men. Top scale for the editorial workers has been $70.

Pipe Threading Awards Given

Fall and winter activities of the Toledo Pipe Threading Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, got away to a good start at the monthly meeting of Dec. 2 when the Unit held its first fall festival.

First award, a radio, was taken by Leo Frosch, while second and third places, consisting of a case and tool chest, were taken by Richard Eiser and William McLaughlin, respectively.

A Christmas party for members of the Unit will be given by the company management, Dec. 24 at the plant recreation room with refreshments and the usual Yuletide trappings. All employees, including those who have been laid off, are invited to attend the party.

And This Guy Replaces LaFollette

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — Wisconsin's new "baby" senator Republican Jos. R. McCarthy, couldn't even wait until he was sworn in before masterminding the coal crisis. McCarthy's brainstorm, which evoked a great surge of silence from other Congressmen, was that the government draft the 500,000 mine workers and John L. Lewis into the army. "In wartime," said McCarthy, "courts-martial penalties range up to and including the death sentence." One flippant reporter remarked that it would require a lot of coal to make all the bullets required to kill off 500,000 miners.

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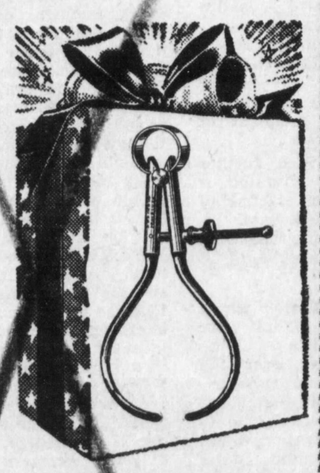
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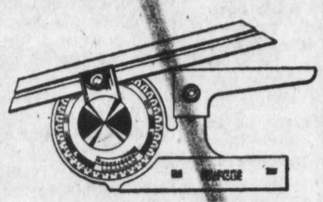
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That Digest Ad

While we agree entirely with the sentiments of those who have severely criticized Walter Cenerazzo, so-called labor leader for his letter which was published in the Literary Digest, we are in total disagreement with those who believe that the labor press should reject Literary Digest advertising calling attention to the "Open Letter From a Labor Leader to his Union."

A number of labor papers, among them the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL accepted the Literary Digest ad two weeks ago, not because they agreed with the sentiments expressed by a self-proclaimed labor leader, but because the labor press should be kept truly free.

Accepting the Digest ad did not bind this or other labor newspaper to refrain from criticism of the sentiments expressed in the ad by the alleged labor leader. Indeed, Clayton Rusch in his column of last week severely criticized both the so-called leader and the sentiments which he expressed in the Literary Digest paid space.

We are not disposed to pursue the merits or demerits of the sentiments of Walter Cenerazzo, but we do say and believe that the labor press, the same as the daily press, should provide the opportunity for freedom of expression.

We demand that the privately owned press accept paid advertising and frequently condemn the daily newspapers for their bias and refusal to really print both sides of the question. Then, we turn around and criticize the labor press for doing the very thing which we blame the daily newspapers for not doing.

There have even been members of labor unions who have insisted that their newspapers reject certain political advertising on the grounds that the candidate was an enemy of organized labor, or that the cause which was seeking political preference was out of line, or opposed to the interests of the workers.

It is our belief that the labor press should accept any legitimate advertising which is offered it, reserving at all times the right to disagree with the sentiments expressed, if they be of a controversial nature, or, if the individual who seeks political position is an enemy of organized labor. Anyone who reads the JOURNAL should have no doubt about where either it or the CIO stand when it comes to candidates for political office.

In his column last week Clayton Rusch expressed sentiments to which the JOURNAL heartily subscribes. We think that Walter Cenerazzo is everything that Mr. Rusch showed him to be, and we also think we will continue to accept advertising from the Reader's Digest on the same conditions under which we accepted the one of two weeks ago.

Labor Solidarity

Solidarity shown by the labor unions in many sections of the country, particularly that called for by CIO President Philip Murray in meeting the challenge of anti-unionism which already has begun to show itself in such startling fashion in the UMW situation, plus the action which took place in Oakland, California, last week, should provide food for thought for congressmen who seem intent upon punitive measures upon the entire labor movement.

Labor solidarity which seems at times to be almost unattainable is not as far away as some may believe it to be and will be realized should the next Congress in its hysteria and stupidity pass legislation which will force all labor into one camp.

The age-old expedient of dividing labor and ruling the economic life of the nation has worked for many years, primarily because there were some who had the wit to realize that there are ways and ways of keeping labor divided. But as matters now stand, it begins to appear that the great error is about to be committed, and that from this error shall come the thing for which all true friends of labor have wished—labor solidarity.

Sooner or later, the supreme misplay will be made and from it will come the spark which labor needs to unite it for political and economic action. God speed the day on which that mistake will be committed.

What's New?

By Edward Duck

1946 will long be remembered as the year of the fifteen cent hot dog and the five dollar necktie.

A dozen years ago we thought it scandalous that gangsters were wearing expensive silk shirts and driving sporty convertible roadsters. Now people are having a hard time buying a plain white shirt once every six months.

Merrily we roll along. Everyone's getting clipped, except those who are doing the clipping. People are begging for the opportunity of paying $12,000 for a home that wasn't worth more than $5,000 when it was built, ten years ago.

While quality drops, costs rise. We didn't need price control, they repeated, but when price control was wrecked, then abandoned completely, the vultures swooped down on their prey, meaning us.

WE AGREE

Ladies and gentlemen: We may discuss the coal strike until we are blue in the face; we may jump to our feet when a disbarred (Clyde, Ohio take note) attorney screams about the communist menace; we may argue or hours on end about small men like Truman and screwwballs like Ramey; but on one subject we are all agreed . . . prices are outrageous.

If the American people were not supinely stupid concerning economic truth, we could hope for a complete answer to the most important of all problems at hand, that of balancing prices and wages.

We would do well, after Christmas, to put on our thinking caps, insist upon the various leaders of labor getting together for once in their lifetime, and agreeing to cooperate in demanding Congress to roll back prices so that the American dollar would have reasonable purchasing power.

An ultimatum should be issued, stating that it was Congress which got us into this mess and demanding that Congress get us out.

When FDR took office the situation called for drastic moves. The moves were made and the situation took on a different hue in a comparatively short time. We certainly can expect nothing wondrous from Little Harry Truman at this time or at any time in the future, and FDR is no longer around to save us.

Inflation is not around the corner, it is here. And it will continue to become worse unless something is done about it.

FACTS

We are not talking ourselves into a depression, as some people would have us believe. We are facing facts. Dire, dreadful facts. Facts some of us have forgotten, like evictions, breadlines, free soup, charity from neighbors, ill clothed, undernourished families, poverty and degradation of mind and body.

Depression surely will follow inflation. War will just as surely follow depression. The boys who dreamed of this and that (which they never have received and certainly shall not receive) will be most unhappy to receive "greetings" again for quite some time. Joe Stalin is as safe as if he were in his mother's arms. The morale of the population is at a mighty low ebb, and rightly so.

Something must be done. The next "bonus marchers" will not be a bunch of old men, because the march will undoubtedly take place before the boys have aged more than an extra couple of years. It will take more than a water hose to shoo them away this time.

America had something like 680 billion dollars to spend on the war, which is rather lavish spending in anyone's game. But instead of spending a few million to reward the boys who did the fighting; instead of presenting a sincere, adequate housing program; instead of providing jobs at decent wages in relation to prices, American politicians and businessmen have joined hands in a rat-race with breadlines for all as the goal.

The time is over-ripe for the leaders of all unions to think seriously about preventing the plan of Wall Street from succeeding. If the unions cannot maintain the workers' purchasing power, they are performing a disservice by obtaining wage increases. Let's start a real program of obtaining wage-price parity. Paper dollars don't mean a thing, but real dollars do.

IN THE BAG

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

A friend of mine came up to me last week and taking me into a corner whispered into my little pink ear: "Do you think there will be a depression?"

How could anyone be silly enough to doubt what the bankers announce as a sure thing?

Of course there will be a depression. If the bankers can see it coming and show not the slightest hesitation in predicting it, who are we to doubt the word of these oracles of the counting room?

But in case you're not an oracle, you can do a little looking on your own and come to your own decision upon the impending crisis. And you don't need to be a banker or even own a sharp pair of shears to do it. All you need is to look around at prices and then count the skimly bucks in your own pay envelope and you'll quickly understand.

You don't need a college education to know that we are heading for trouble, but fast. Just go out and purchase meat, potatoes, fruits and vegetables. Remember that washing machine you wanted during the war and couldn't get? Well, you can get one now, but look into your purse and see if you can afford it on the wages you get after paying your rent and trying to eat regularly.

If you can't purchase that washing machine, refrigerator, radio, etc., think of thousands of other people who are in the same boat. And while you are thinking about them, consider what is happening to the washing machines, refrigerators, radios and other things which are piling up in warehouses and storerooms waiting to be sold to people who can scarcely afford to buy them.

UNEMPLOYMENT

You realize don't you, that if the refrigerators, washing machines, radios and other things can't be sold fast enough that they will accumulate and a surplus will exist?

You recognize, don't you, that when a surplus of anything accumulates that there is no reason to employ men to make more stuff which only adds to the surplus?

You must know by now that when your boss can't sell all the stuff which you have made that they will call it over-production and lay you off until people who don't have enough money to buy the stuff, get the money from somewhere to take the surplus off the market. Or, as sometimes happens, they find some way to sell it in another country to which we sometimes loan the money to buy the stuff we can't afford.

Surely you know that when we have a surplus of all kinds of goods that we get mass unemployment. When we produce homes, so much food that starvation and malnutrition take hold of the nation and prepare a generation of children for rejection from the next war; so many refrigerators that we can't purchase them, so many washers that we can't own one, then we get unemployment, want in the midst of plenty, soup lines and bread lines, and sometimes, when the unemployed get too insistent, headlines.

IT'S SIMPLE

Simple isn't it? You are being exhorted to produce so much that you can't possibly purchase it all and are told by your employers that high wages depend upon high productivity. At the same time, you know that a surplus is accumulating and that your reward for high productivity will be unemployment compensation and freedom to look for another job for which thousands of others will also be looking.

And all of this insanity, this starvation in a land of plenty, isn't because you don't want and need a lot of things—food, clothing, coal, refrigerators, washing machines, radios, automobiles, comfortable homes and the other things which make life worth the while, but because of a little entity which is known as profits.

You have been laboring under the impression that the farmer produces food to eat, the clothing manufacturer apparel to wear, the automobile manufacturer automobiles to ride in and the rest of the industrial world things to use. Don't be silly.

Your boss doesn't employ you to make things to use. He employs you to make things to sell. He purchases on the cheapest market and sells on the dearest. He doesn't only want to make a "fair profit on his investment," but all the profits the traffic will bear, and he regards your labor as just another commodity that must go into the thing which he hires you to make for him to sell at the highest possible profit.

WHAT IS LABOR?

You see, your boss considers your labor and you, not as a dignified human being, but as a necessary commodity which he must employ in order to produce the products which he makes to sell. Every time he sells an article, he is selling your labor and the price he extracts for your labor is far in excess of what he pays you for it. His profit is not only on the thing you make, but also on the thing you put into the product—your labor.

And because most employers do not regard their workers as anything but an animated commodity to be hired and fired as his needs may require, they do not particularly care for you, although there are some employers who do have social consciousness.

Because labor is regarded as a commodity to be bought and sold and bargained for, labor unions, which have given the workers a new dignity and demanded their rights as human beings and children of the same God with whom the employer claims kinship, have come to be regarded by some employers not only as their enemies, but as enemies of what they call, "free enterprise."

(To Be Continued)

Washington Labor Report

by BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

The injunction proceedings against John L. Lewis mark the end of an era. In 1933 Franklin D. Roosevelt ushered in the opening of the era, breaking up, for the first time in our history, the traditional alliance between the government and employers against the labor movement. The New Deal made possible the conversion of the labor movement. The New Deal made possible the conversion of the labor movement from virtually an underground movement to a powerful institution.

Measured in membership, the labor movement in 1933 had something on the order of 2,500,000 members. In 1946 it has 15,000,0000 members.

The punitive action against the miners is only the beginning. Next on the agenda is the emasculation of the National Labor Relations Act—labor's Magna Charta. Unlike another so-called Magna Charta a generation ago, the Clayton anti-trust Act which was enacted in labor interests but was used against labor, the NLRA made effective what had been impossible for 50 years — organizing the mass production industries.

One major type of amendment to the act is considered here as having a rather good chance of being passed. That is specifying a series of 'unfair" labor practices on the part of unions in addition to the unfair labor practices now banned on the part of employers.

CLOSED SHOP

The union practice which will doubtless come under this heading will be the closed shop. In other words, an attempt will be made to prevent a union contracting to specify membership in the union as a condition of employment.

Another amendment which is sure to come up is the unlimited right of the employer to petition for a representation election. This will make it possible for an employer to call for an election at the start of the union's organizing efforts and thus frustrate any genuine attempts at union organizing campaigns.

It would be over-optimistic to expect any opposition to the anti-labor trend by the President of the United States. On the contrary, present indications seem to point in the direction of the Administration vying with the Republican Congress as to who will get there first with the proposals for curbing labor.

Truman has already indicated in more ways than one that he expects to assume the initiative in introducing legislation to amend the Wagner Act. The President was perfectly content to ride the New Deal' wave when it appeared profitable to do so. Now it no longer appears profitable and a reversion to "normalcy" will be much more in accord with his natural habits of thought on what government's attitude to labor ought to be.

I don't think that any honest and sympathetic labor person can say that he has a pat answer on what labor ought to do in the face of this situation. But I do know that the labor movement must collectively work out an answer which will function.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman

Political Action Committee

The recent crisis in the coal industry is of paramount importance to all of us. Now that the strike is temporarily "settled" the situation warrants a careful analysis.

In the first place the coal industry presents a good example of the soundness of the CIO position on strikes.

Our position on strikes is that four essential rules must be complied with: (1) conditions must be intolerable, (2) other means of settling the dispute must be exhausted, (3) the harm which may accrue to others as a result of the strike must not be great enough to offset the benefits to be gained by the strikers, (4) the strike must have some chance of success. Regardless of all the vicious propaganda to the contrary, the record will show that organized labor by the large, has not violated these principles which govern strikes.

MAIN POINT

One of the main points which is overlooked by many people and deliberately ignored by spokesmen for industry is the obvious fact that it takes two to make a strike.

Punitive measures aimed at labor do not, and cannot solve the problem. Proponents of anti-strike legislation either assume or pretend that strikes are made by labor alone.

Strange to relate, the industrialists have two contradictory positions on this issue. When labor strikes, the industrialists demand that full authority of the government be utilized to force the strikers back to work. When the industrialists choose to hold their products off the market, they stoutly maintain that, since this is a free country, the government must keep hands off, regardless of the suffering which may be caused to the public by the employers' strike.

INCONSISTENT

We can expect such inconsistency from the industrialists, but to the extent that a national administration complies with such policies we are compelled to raise a vigorous protest.

That such policies have been applied is a matter of record. When the meat industries struck, they won. When the coal miners struck, they were exposed to punitive measures.

One conclusion is inescapable. If the industrialists can hold their products off the market without regard for the public welfare, it is discriminatory to expect organized labor to assume a responsibility that neither the employers or the government accepts, except when labor is to be the sole recipient of punitive measures.

One factor which further complicates the situation is the government's practice of taking over struck vital industries and turning the profits over to management.

SOLUTION

A practical solution would be effected if a policy were established that whenever the government takes over the administration of an industry such as coal or oil, the profits for the entire period of government administration would go into the United States Treasury.

Certainly if the contention that the workers can't strike against the government is applied to industries seized by the government, as it has been in the case of oil, railroad and coal strikes, it naturally follows that all an employer need do, to defeat the objectives of the union which represents his employees, is to provoke a strike, and then persuade the government to seize the industry.

It is high time that the people of this nation, recognize and defend the principle, that the inalienable rights guaranteed us in the constitution, were meant to be the prized possessions of all of us, and not to be interpreted as special privileges for the bankers and industrialists, who after all comprise but a small portion of the population of our country.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—One of the most important things which faces organized labor today, tomorrow and yesterday is to bring wages and prices into closer balance.

We are now being told that the 80th Congress, which is going to assemble in Washington in a few weeks, is going to crack down on labor; that it is going to weaken labor's Magna Charta—the Wagner Act; that it is going to pass legislation forcing labor into compulsory arbitration and that in general it is going to rock the labor movement back on its heels.

No labor leader can sit back and permit such congressional activities as are being predicted from becoming realities in the light of what labor has discovered over a long period of years. We must warn Congress that it had better step slowly and carefully and not assume an attitude of revenge or haste in passing legislation which deals with the lives and living of millions of American citizens.

Congress would do well to examine the whole fabric of our economic life and investigate why we have strikes. They might consult with bona fide labor leaders before taking some action which might very well throw the country into worse confusion and dissension than we have known up to the present.

NO STRIKES

It appears that a large number of congressmen now seem to be laboring under the impression that they can completely eliminate strikes and labor troubles by the simple expedient of passing legislation forcing labor unions into arbitration.

Congressmen who think this should think a little longer. There will always be strikes until such a time that the causes for strikes are eliminated.

And should the time ever come when the workers of America would be forced to forego their right to strike, then Fascism will be in the saddle and the free America in which we have been born and brought up will have become another totalitarian state and labor will be enslaved and in chains.

I doubt if even the 80th Congress, reactionary as it appears to be, would go that far.

INVESTIGATE

Before the next Congress passes any laws dealing with labor and its rights, it would do well to investigate the entire labor situation, not only as it applies to labor, but as it applies to wages, contracts, working conditions and every condition under which labor operates.

Behind every work stoppage, behind every controversy between employers and employes there lie reasons which should become a part of the knowledge of Congress before it attempts to weaken the labor movement with repressive legislation.

Congress owes a duty, not only to employers and large corporations, but to the entire American people. They owe a duty to consider the welfare, not of any special group, but the welfare of the nation.

We of the labor movement recognize that we face two or more crucial years, but we are determined that we shall meet our crisis as Americans and that we shall combat any and all efforts which would turn back the clock. We are facing a crisis in the months which lie ahead. We will unite to preserve our union and our nation and maintain the meaning of all that the word America denotes.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

The coal strike is now termed to be over. However, the question involved has not been settled. Miners have returned to work on the same basis as they previously had when they left the mines. I think that the happenings of the past few weeks in regard to this situation should prove again to everyone who is Labor conscious that the laws of our land are designed and drawn primarily for the best interest of the owner and for the protection of property and material things rather than for the good and welfare of the human being.

I think there should be little doubt in anyone's mind that the conditions of the miners should be improved. If you or any of your friends have ever traveled through the mining districts in Pennsylvania, Southern Ohio, and West Virginia, you have had the opportunity to observe first hand the housing conditions and the lack of well-rounded out communities in these territories. They certainly could stand improvement which would have to come through greater income. Educational facilities in a large number of these territories, which I myself have seen, amount to the little one-room school house for the most part.

In spite of the above, the Nation's attention is focused on a dispute between two individuals simmering down to a question of who was willing to sacrifice a little of their personal power and glory so that progress could be made among the citizens of our country. It is a sorry state of affairs to find the use of an injunction being exercised for the type of control which is dictatorial. When anyone condemns John L. Lewis for having dictatorial powers, I feel that they should stop and think of the dictatorial power exercised by one man through the use of the injunction and then arrive at the conclusion that John L. Lewis was merely running second in the race for dictatorial power.

A Washington commentator exposed the fact that it was planned to use the Army to force miners to mine coal. This, to my foreshadow, is a very serious situation for the average citizen of our country. Much worse than we experienced under the War Manpower Commission during the National Emergency. At least at that time you were only required to remain on the job. You were not forced to remain at the point of a bayonet.

Since this is the Christmas Season, I would like to turn my thoughts from the seriousness of the future outlook to wish everyone "A Merry Christmas" and to hope that in the future, a better grade of peace and goodwill will prevail among men.

UAW-AUTOMOTIVE NEWS-CIO

Columnist Labels Words Of World's Worst Advice

by BEN DOR, LPA Columnist

I've seen it in books. I've seen it framed and hanging in people's offices. It's the worst possible advice, but it seems to be what a lot of labor people are doing. It goes like this: "Never explain. Your friends don't need it, and your enemies won't believe you anyway."

I don't know what anybody can possibly get by giving — or following — such advice. It might be alright if we could divide people up just like that: your friends over here on this side, and they'll never change; your enemies over here on that side, and to hell with them.

But it just doesn't work that way. If the labor movement tries to operate on that basis, we'll end up some day soon peeping out from around the wrong part of the eightball, still trying to figure out how we got that way.

Public Relations

What brought all this on is the way some unions behave, not only on a year-round basis, but even when they have major strike on their hands.

Now, there *have* been a lot of strikes. *Sure*, we struck because we had to. *Sure* we were right, and we have the facts and the figures to prove it. *Sure*, we are the ones who got hurt when we had to go without jobs and without pay, especially in the cold months of a winter in Detroit, New York, or anywhere else.

But the public got hurt, too. Even when it isn't hurt, the public gets irritated. Strikes interfere with conveniences and comforts. Sometimes the public gets convinced that even its health and safety are threatened.

Well, what are you going to do when a strike has to be called? Are you going to sit back with your mouth shut and your typewriter idle and let the boss tell your story for you? Brother, take it from me, that ain't the way to make friends and influence congressmen!

Press Feels It

Here we are in the office of a labor newspaper. A big strike is called and we want to go to town on telling the story of what's back of that strike. What do we get?

We get statements by the government. We get statements by the bosses. We read statements in the daily papers. But what do we get from the union?

So we go out and dig up the facts to tell to labor press readers. But what about the daily papers? Some of them are trying to do a descent job of telling the facts. They'd give labor's case a fair break if labor gave them the facts of the case. But hardly ever does a major union think it important to give the papers a chance to tell its story. The paper is left to decide that only the boss has a case and to tell that case against the union all over the front page.

I've tried to think of something to explain why we're willing to let that go on. I can't come up with a good explanation for it, no matter how hard I try.

Is it because we think that all the people are already either for us or against us, and that nothing else will count? That's not right. The people are not all either for labor or against it, any more than they're all either Democrats or Republicans. In this country, people have a right to change their minds, and they use it, too.

You've guessed it; frequently nothing.

ACWA Announces Retirment Plan

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (LPA) —Workers in the man's and boys' clothing trades who have reached the age of 70 and seen 20 years service in the industry will be able to retire on pensions under an industry-wide old-age retirement plan which goes into effect next month, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO announced last week.

Under the program, the veteran workers can quit work and obtain pensions which will match, dollar for dollar, funds paid out to them by the government under its social security program. In 1948, men and women in the industry will be able to retire at 65.

The ACW estimated that for 70-year olds, $1,500,000 will be paid out annually and that 2200 union members will be beneficiaries. Reserves are now being built up to permit retirement, sometime in 1948, of ACW members who have reached 65 in the clothing industry.

The retirement fund was created in December, 1945, as a result of industry-wide negotiations in the men's and boys' clothing trades. The employers agreed to contribute 3% of their weekly payrolls to the retirement fund, the workers being required to make no contribution.

The pension fund supplements a comprehensive system of life, health, accident, hospitalization and maternity insurance previously set up in the industry through collective bargaining and for which the employers pay 2% of their weekly payrolls.

MMSW Asks $15,000,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — Following the lead of the CIO United Steelworkers, the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO last weke filed suits for $15,000,000 in back wages against four companies. As in the actions brought by the Steelworkers, the MMSW claimed the $15,000,000 as portal-to-portal pay plus penalties under the Wage-Hour Act. The suits were entered as a result of a U. S. Supreme Court ruling which held that portal-to-portal back pay must be liquidated at time-and-a-half because it would have meant overtime in addition to the regular work-day. Violations of the Wage-Hour Act permits punitive claims for triple time in such cases.

Schwellenbach Reorganizes His Top Staff

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — Reorganization of the Labor Department's top staff in order to provide more efficient and comprehensive service to national and local unions was announced last week by Secretary L. B. Schwellenbach.

Establishment of a staff committee on program and policy and assignment of administrative duties to Undresecretary Keen Johnson was ordered by Schwellenbach together with allocation of specific departmental responsibilities to three assistant secretaries, John W. Gibson, Philip Hannah and David A. Morse.

"This step, "Schwellenbach said, "is designed to complete the integration of the department for more usefulness under our basic legislation. It will also tie together the many activities of our bureau to make their services more available and more useful to labor, management and the public."

The following assignments were made: Undersecretary eNnr M Nz ri o: Johnson: Retraining & Reemployment Administration, Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee, Wage Adjustment Board for the building and construction industry. Assistant Secretary Gibson: Bureau of Labor Statistics Wage & Hour and Public Contracts Divisions Women's Bureau. Assistant Secretary Hannan: Apprentice - Training Service, bureaus engaged in performance of duties under the Davis-Bacon, Eight-hour, and Copeland (anti-kickback) Acts, Division of Labor Standards, U. S. Employment Service. Assistant Secretary Morse; Bureaus engaged in international activities.

Jobless Claims Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — Unemployment insurance claims rose sharply throughout the country last week, the Bureau of Employment Security of the Social Security Administration announced.

Continued claims for state unemployment insurance jumped from 835,600 to 901,400, while initial claims rose from 137,100 to 159,400. Compensable claims rose by 60,700 to a total of 816,300 during the week. Pennsylvania reported the largest increase of 11,600 with California second with 8600. The increase in initial claims was widespread, with all but four states reporting higher levels than in the preceding week. Four states — Massachusetts, New York, California and Washington — accounted for more than half the increase.

Willys Jeep Is Versatile Vehicle

The postwar Jeep, combines the four basic functions of tractor, light truck, mobile power unit and passenger conveyance. Photo at top shows the new Jeep pulling a spring tooth cultivator. Other farm applications include disking, mowing, raking, threshing, baling, shelling and grinding corn, operating manure spreader, filling silo, and sawing wood. Picture at bottom shows the new Jeep performing one of its less arduous tasks: taking the family on a picnic.

UE-CIO Wants Wage Increase

New York, Nov. 29 (LPA) — A new second round of wage raises will be demanded by the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO when contract negotiotions begin with General Electric, Westinghouse and other firms early next year.

Without specifying the amount the union will seek, 200 delegates to a wage policy conference here indicated that the UE will coordinate its demands with those of the United Auto Workers and the United Steelworkers.

Pointing out that wage raises will contribute "to the basic economic stability of the entire economy and to lessening the threat of depression arising from lack of the people's purchasing power, the delegates declared that "further soaring prices must mean less food, clothing, fuel and other basic essentials for millions of American citizens. The lowered living standards of the people generally contrast with the greatest profiteering on the part of American corporations in the history of our country."

GOP Planning Record Chest

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A war chest of nearly $1,000,000 —a record for a non-election year—was planned for 1947 by the Republican National Committee here last week as reports reached Washington that in Ohio and other states the GOP spent $100 for each $1 spent by the Democrats in the recent campaign.

Ohio Republicans, according to their own figures filed with the Secretary of State, spent a grand total of $1,037,060, to elect the Bricker-Herbert ticket. The Democrats filed expenses $10,983. National Committee members here were fully confident that it would be far easier to raise the near-million next year than in any non-election year since 1932. Industrialists who during the war years were afraid to contribute for fear of losing war contracts now feel free to kick in with large sums, committeemen asserted.

Wyatt Quits House Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — Hopes for far-reaching government assistance to the outmoded housing industry ended last week when Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt resigned, abandoning his losing battle against high prices of building materials, "business-as-usual" attitudes of government financial agencies, and the rock-ribbed conservatives of the real estate lobbies.

The long-range Wagner-Ellender-Taft General Housing Bill is expected to be the focus of attention in the coming Congress. The bill would provide the groundwork for slum clearance and city planning, would permit government financing to encourage middle-income home-building on a large scale, and would encourage labor, veterans' and tenants' groups to build their own housing projects on a cooperative basis.

Announcement by the American Veterans Committee of an intensive four-day campaign by the AVC's 850 chapters from Dec. 9 to 12 was expected to lead to further demonstrations of support for the bill. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., AVC national housing chairman said that veterans' delegations will 'let every Congressman and political leader know how we feel."

States The Issue

"The issue" which resulted in Wyatt's resignation "is not between private enterprise and socialized housing" asserted Ray Sawyer, newly elected national commander of AMVETS — American Veterans of World War II. "The issue is between 17th century handcraft building methods and 20th century mass production methods.

For 300 years there have been no major improvements in home building methods. Now, for the first time in history, private enterprise is ready to apply mass production to home building. A new industry is ready subject to government help, to utilize war-produced and wartested materials to build homes within the financial reach of the low income population of America."

The immediate cause of Wyatt's resignation was refusal of President Truman to back him in a fight with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Business Profits Hit New Records

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — While workers are finding it harder than ever to make ends meet, business is rolling up profits at an all-time record rate. That's on the authority of a top magazine of the industrial field—Business Week.

In its latest issue, the magazine declared jubilantly that "in the first full year of postwar business, U. S. corporations as a whole are hitting a new earnings peak."

That "peak," the magazine explained, will be at least $12 billion for 1946—which is nearly 25% more than the $9,500,000,000 a year average profits for the war years; 50% more than the previous banner peacetime year of 1929, and more than 200% above the average profits for the immediate prewar years of 1936-39.

At the same time, dividends being paid out to stockholders are also hitting record levels. Business Week reported. For the first 11 months of 1946, such dividends have been running far higher than 1945, and in December, the magazine said, corporations are slated to vote a deluge of "extra" dividends, equal to about 20% of the amount paid out in the previous 11 months.

"Wall Street is going to be very disappointed if there isn't a virtual flood of December dividend payments." the magazine said. "With 1946 profits the highest in history unusually generous Christmas treatment is anticipated for many stockholders."

No such cherry Yule is in sight for workers, however. their "real" wages have been skidding down for months while profits zoomed.

The Department of Labor estimated that the "real" weekly earnings of industrial workers —in terms of the buying power of the wage dollar—have dropped 17 per cent below the wartime level as of March, 1945.

Whitney Attacks Harriman

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11 (LPA) —"Big business now dominates the government through its representatives in Truman's cabinet and in other government offices," President A. F. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, charged here last week.

In a scathing attack on Commerce Secretary Averell Harriman's implied contention that the country must be protected against labor leaders because of the "undue concentration of power in the hands of any group," Whitney declared:

"No labor leader has any power or influence except when he gives voice to the accumulated misery and the just demands of the workers he represents. This human misery is the direct result of the paralyzing and monstrous abuse of the economic power for which Mr. Harriman now fronts.

"Only in the last decade," said the BRT leader, "have working men and women had the protection of statutory law in their basic democratic right to form and join organizations of their own free choice. Big business is determined to destroy this right. To accomplish this end, big business interests have for the time at least, dropped their philosophy of laizze faire and have now manuvered the government into serving their fascist ends of using the government against the people and to strengthen the hands of corporate interests."

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New Technicolor Musical Film Merging of Melody and Drama

By Burny Zawodny

The new picture which opened at the Paramount Theatre this week is, unqualifiedly, one of the most important films to come out of Hollywood in a long time. It is Republic's "I've Always Loved You," produced and directed by that master craftsman of the film entertainment world, Frank Borzage. His directorial sorcery is apparent in every scene, in every word and action of the fine players.

Mr. Borzage is surely one of those directors with the "touch" —that intangible something that cannot be categorized. It could emanate, at least partly, from his uncanny sense of values. He knows, instinctively, how to combine art and popular appeal.

Burny Zawodny

In addition to the Technicolor beauty of the stunning sets and the emotional and dramatic content, "I've Always Loved You" introtrue Borzage manner, two new screen personalities.

One is lovely Catherine McLeod, a talented young woman who is possessed of an unusual and individual type of beauty. Her charm is authentic, not the overworked synthetic "glamor" variety. The other newcomer is William Carter, and we are sure he presages a change in screen leading men. He is the shy, diffident lover, quite able to impress one with his rugged masdamsels around.

Also, this new production sets a new standard for motion picture music. The fine music that is heard throughout the unfolding of the story is an integral part of the dramatic action. Taken from the melodic best of the masters, it heightens each emotional scene, each humanly tender moment. The presentation of this music is the best, too, for it was especially recorded for the picture by Artur Rubinstein, world-renowned pianist.

From Popular Story

"I've Always Loved You" was written for the screen by Borden Chase, from his own original story "Concerto," which appeared in the American Magazine. It tells of a beautiful young girl, Myra Hassman, daughter of a once great pianist who abandoned the concert halls for a Pennsylvania farm. Myra inherits her father's talent and is discovered by the magnificent Leopold Goronoff, pianist-conductor of international fame.

Gloria's Dog Shows Too Doggone Much Curiosity

Hollywood—Thanks to a curious dog, Gloria DeHaven is wearing her Christmas present two months early.

Husband John Payne bought the present recently and hid it carefully in the closet of his den, for the holiday. Gloria's dog sniffed the box, however, pawed it open and was growling at the contents when his mistress discovered him.

Result: Gloria is now wearing the smart, new fur coat her husband was saving for Christmas.

"JOHNNY BELINDA," PLAY, BOUGHT BY WARNER BROS.

"Johnny Belinda," Broadway hit play by Elmer Harris, has been purchased by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to be produced as a motion picture by Warner Bros.

Irmgard Von Cube and Allen Vincent have been assigned to prepare the script for the new film, a modern drama set in the locale of Nova Scotia.

Jerry Wald will produce "Johnny Belinda" for Warners.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

Margaret O'Brien has the Technicolor Blues. She's doing a color picture for M-G-M., "The Unfinished Dance," and as a result—(1) she can't play tag or hopscotch between scenes with the other children; her face gets so flushed that it shows up beet-red when she returns to work; (2) she can't roller-skate; falls down so often that her bruised knees show up like sunsets. As a result she's

MARGARET O'BRIEN

becme an expert at jacks, so good that few little girls will play with her, and has taken to swimming, with characteristic zeal. In fact, she's become so good at it that she wants to do a picture wih Esher Williams. She likes color picures, but says they're exasperating to make!

* * *

Jack Leonard makes his film debut in "The Guilt of Janet Ames," at Columbia, starring Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas. A juke box favxorite, he was a featured singer with Tommy Dorsey from 1936 to 1940. He spent five years in the army, appeared at one of New York's smart night clubs; then Columbia signed him up and is launching him on a new career.

* * *

Want to rent a movie? An article in the December Woman's oHme Companion tells you how to go about it—provided you do i on a non-profit basis. Club, schools and churches should find the article most useful.

* * *

Following that command performanct before England's king and queen, Ray Milland and his wife plan to do some travelling — Paris, Brusells, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Nice and Rome are on their list. They're due back in Hollywood in December, when he's going to try to talk Paramount into giving him an 4 actor-director contract. Looking ahead to the days when he doesn't want to act any more?

* * *

It happened at Manhan aHll, at Annapolis. Some 1,500 middies, listening to a warm-up speech by Milo Boulton before "We, the People" was to be broadcast from there, let out a howl when part of Phil Baker's "Take It Or Leave It" came through, and they heard Baker say, "And now you have 30 seconds to answer tonight's jackpot question. "What is the name of the Secretary of the Navy' ?"

* * *

Nancy Lauck, daughter of Chet Lauck, who's "Lum" of "Lum and Abner,' celebrated her 13th birthday not long ago, and was given a St. Bernard puppy her favorite present. She didnt hesitate about naming him —called him Kilroy.

* * *

Producer Walter Bunker puts on a special treat for studio audiences at Fanny Brice's "Baby Snooks Show." He doesn't close the curtains, but allows the audience to watch he last 15 minues of the music and sound rehearsal.

Target Practice For Larry Parks

Hollywood—Larry Parks who learned marksmanship for his role in "Renegades," doesn't intend to lose his knack with firearms.

Larry doesn't get a chance with rifle or six-shooter in the part he plays opposite Rita Hayworth in Columbia's Technicolor musical "Down to Earth," and he's afraid he'll get rusty at the art.

So, to keep his trigger finger limber, Larry goes in for target practice for an hour each morning in the back yard of his Nichols Canyon, Hollywood, home before reporting to the studio.

Sterling Hayden To Head "Catalina" Cast

HOLLYWOOD — "Catalina," spotlighting the talents of Sterling Hayden, Billy DeWolfe, Olga San Jaun and Cass Daley, with other topfilght personalities yet to be cast, is to be produced by Paramount, it was announced over the weekend.

Filmed in Technicolor, the story with music is to have the far-famed island resort as a glamorous back-ground. Much of the action will be photographed at the actual location.

Eight musical numbers will pepper the light-hearted, romantic plot and the film is slated to go before the cameras early in December. which Leslie Fenton will direct.

More Practice For "Lone Wolf" Dancer

HOLLYWOOD—"The truth of the matter is," declared Gerald Mohr, star of Columbia's "The Lone Wolf in Mexico," "that I don't like to dance—let alone doing a complicated rhumba."

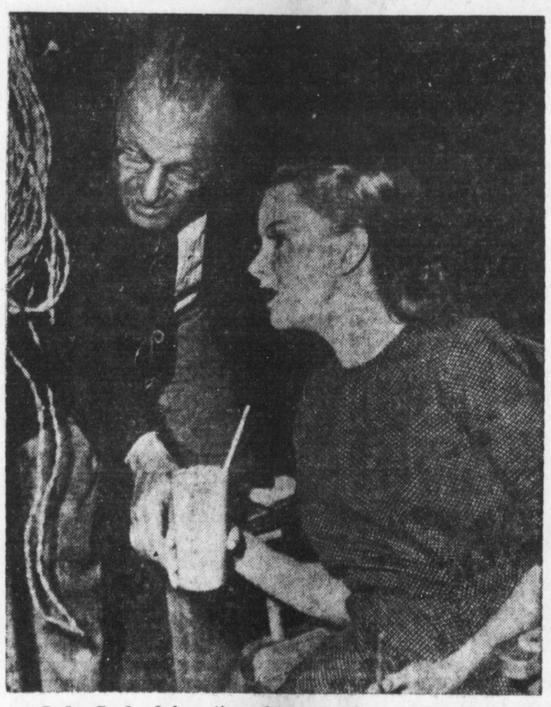
But others, including Director D. Ross Lederman, who saw Mohr dance the rhumba in "Gilda" with Rita Hayworth, think the star is one of the best dancers in Hollywood.

In fact, Lederman, in every dance floor scene in the current "Lone Wolf" picture, has a close up of Mohr—dancing a rhumba!

"At least," sigh Mohr, "I'm getting lots of practice. Maybe I'll like it after a while!"

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

A Minute For A Malted



Judy Garland has time for a quick malted milk between sequences during the shooting of M-G-M's musical life of Jerome Kern "Till the Clouds Roll By."

Douglas Opens His Stage Hit In Hub

HOLLYWOOD—Melvyn Douglas will not be back at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, his home studio, until just before Christmas. He has opened road companies of his stage hit, "Call Me Mister" in New Haven and Philadelphia, and is now in Boston preparing for a run there. He recently finished "Sea of Grass," co-starring Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Robert Walker and himself.

LOOKING BACK

Alan Ladd, starring in Paramount's "Saigon," once sold cash registers and adding machines for a living.

STAR BOARDERS

David Niven, starring in "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, will have Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh as his house guests when the noted British stars arrive in Hollywood in January for film engagements.

GIRLS VISIT GOTHAM

Two second generation daughters of Hollywood have left for a particularly delightful vacation in New York. They are Jane, daughter of Edward and Olive Arnold, and Roxanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl.

They went on the Los Angeles Limited to be the guests of Mr. Ed Lewis of the Metropolitan Grand Opera at the seasonal opening of that famous organization. They will also "do the shows" in a thorough manner.

Unknowns Drawing Top Movie Roles

HOLLYWOOD—Today's the day Hollywood is giving important leads to newcomers.

It is only natural for the movie producer to want big name stars for his picture. A Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck or Ray Milland always insures a successful production. An unknown is a gamble

Nonetheless, some of filmdom's largest productions at the moment have unknowns doing top roles, and this time the gambling seems to definitely be greatly in favor of the producer. Word is going around the sound stages that the new names will be big names tomorrow.

DeForest Kelley Clicks

Recently, Paramount decided to have a showcase audition of the newly signed talent. The young players performed in a glass stage while executives sat in a darkened auditorium and took notes.

As a result, an unknown is playing the lead in "Fear in the Night," a suspense melodrama that all who read the script, taken from the William Irish popular published story "Nightmare" thought would have to be enacted by a veteran star.

Instead, Producers William Pine and William Thomas decided to give DeForest Kelley a chance to attain stardom in one leap. After the first few days of shooting, officials feel the producers were right in their choice.

Kelley made a training film while in the Army and his film led to his long-term Paramount contract. The first work he did at the studio was the audition and when Pine and Thomas saw him perform hey realized he had star potentialities.

"I'm one guy who had to get in the Army to become a movie actor," Kelley kids.

Hatcher in "Variety Girl"

Other newcomers are taking leads, too. Greer Garson's leading man is Richard Hart, new to the movies after a successful career on Broadway. Mary Hatcher, an unknown whose only claim to fame lies in the fact that she played the lead in the Wes Coast production of "Oklahoma-," has the title role in Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl." This role should put Mary in the star brackets.

Mark Stevens, Burt Lancaster, Joan Caulfield and John Lund are other names that can be added to this list. All of them leaped to stardom with one role during the past season.

Movie fans will soon be looking at many new faces in top roles.

GESUNDHEIT!

Director D. Ross Lederman had a good sneeze on Columbia's "Lone Wolf in Mexico" set. A scene in the picture called for garden foliage placed around the stage and Lederman, a hay fever victim, was allergic to the brush.

Dimpled Diva

Kathryn Grayson decided to be a singer in kindergarten and ended up by convincing the nation's movie fans that it wasn't a bad idea. M-G-M makes good use of her unusual voice and pleasing exterior in their new musical "Two Sisters From Boston."

Louise Barclay, who's the actress on "Right to Happiness," spent her time crawling around on all fours during her first stock engagement. The company did fables, and Louise played alternately a fox, a lion and a wolf.

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Warners Inaugurates "Star Makers Radio Theatre"

Radio Show For Developing Talent In Young Players

In keeping with the Warner Bros. studio's policy of developing talent among its younger players, Jack L. Warner, executive producer, has announced the inauguration of the "Star Makers Radio Theater," new dramatic radio presentation designed to round out the training of young players on the Warner roster.

The new program, to be broadcast in a series over Los Angeles Station KFWB, will be launched on Tuesday, December 10, from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M., with the presentation of the drama, "Casablanca." Don McGuire, Joan Winfield, Russell Arms, Ross Ford and Ray Montgomery will be starred, with director Michael Curtiz as guest commentator.

The new series will draw upon Warner's huge catalogue of plays, novels and original story material and will feature most of the younger members of the studio's contract list. Guest stars will appear periodically on "Star Makers Radio Theatre," and other directors in addition to Curtiz are scheduled to serve as guest commentators.

Douglas Dick Assigned Top Role In "Saigon"

HOLLYWOOD—Douglas Dick was recently assigned to a leading role with Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake in Paramount's "Saigon" which Leslie Fenton is directing.

The young actor rose to Hollywood prominence practically overnight as the result of his sensitive performance of Sam, the soldierson,in Hal Wallis' picturization of Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind.,,

In "Saigon," a taut suspense drama of the Far East, Dick has the poignant characterization of Mike, flying buddy of Ladd and Richard Conte, who is doomed to die because of war injuries.

WHAT NEXT?

One of the important characters in Paramount's "Calcutta," mystery drama co-starring Alan Ladd and Gail Russell, is a beer-drinking monkey named Josephine.

Van Johnson Makes Album Of Records

HOLLYWOOD—Van Johnson has completed arrangements to record an album of the songs he sings in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Romonace of Rosy Ridge."

The album, to be issued by the studio's new recording company, will include eight songs, all of them composed by Earl Robinson and Lewis Allen.

Playing 'Grown-Up'

Young Claude Jarman found this flivver on the M-G-M lot and spends his spare moments practicing for the wonderful day when he'll be old enough to drive. Claude is the studio's prize discovery of the year and begins his movie career in "The Yearling."

RADIO ANNOUNCER TO ACT IN "NIGHT UNTO NIGHT"

Art Baker, prominent West Coast radio announcer, has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to an important supporting role in Warner Bros.' drama, "Night Unto Night."

Ronald Reagan and Viveca Lindfors head the cast of the new film, based upon the best-selling novel by Philip Wylie.

Rita's Gown Sheds Trail of Feathers

Hollywood — Rita Hayworth refers to one of the gowns she wears in her new Technicolor musical as "the detective's delight."

The gown, designed by Jean Louis, is decorated with row after row of ostrich feathers and whenever Rita moves she sheds bits of fluff.

Whenever Rita leaves the set of Columbia's "Down to Earth," director Al Hall reminds her that it isn't necessary for her to say where she is going.

"If we need you, Rita," said Hall, "we'll simply follow that trail of feathers your dress leaves behind.,,

Sinatra Fans Are Rivals Of F. B. I.

HOLLYWOOD — Secret service agents could well take a lesson from Frank Sinatra fans.

The Hollywood address of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star is a carefully guarded secret. Yet, daily receives several hundred letters delivered to his door. Each envelope is correctly addressed, even to the fifth digit.

"Many of the letters are postmarked in England, Canada and Sweden," explained the amazed star on the set of "It Happened in Brooklyn." "Why, even my New York business representatives don't know my home address."

RADIO and RECORDS

By Edward Duck

Sunday night you can hear Dennis Day do a swell job of singing "The Girl That I Marry," one of Irving Berlin's best tunes in many a year. Tune in on the Jack Benny show for this number (WSPD, 7 p. m.).

Why Kaltenborn is supposed to be deserving of credit is beyond our understanding. His views are strictly echoes of the General Motors propaganda department, and his raspy voice is grating on the ears. And Earl Grebe, his carbon copy locally and vocally, isn't exactly mellow. I've heard better voices from German PW's. They can't help how they sound, perhaps, but it strikes a lot of us that they are putting on a lot of affectation to achieve a sort of Boake Carter effect. Take 'em away!

Bing Crosby has turned song writer. He collaborated with Eddie Bracken and Virginia Welles on revisions to the lyrics of "The Love Waltz," and may record same for Decca.

James "Schnozzola" Durante is one gentleman who deserves a lot of credit. Jimmy achieved more popularity than ever in a comeback that is really for the books. He was really good in his guest appearance with Crosby a couple of weeks ago. What a duet they made!

A lot of people remember a guy named Donald Novis who used to do a lot of tenoring a few years back. Put the song "Trees" and "The Rosary" into the musical vocabularies of a few million of us common folks. Made an appearance at the World Theater here a few years ago and sounded good. Wonder where he is now? Toledo's Billy Leonhardt was leading the orchestra then, and sneaked us in the back door to meet Novis. He used to be a boxer and cowboy. Seemed to be a nice fellow.

Why don't the better programs record transcriptions to be played during the day following the original broadcasts. After all, the housewives and second-shift workers are deserving of something better than soap operas.

THE BEST IN DISCS

The latest thing for Crosby fans is a red-seal Decca with Der Bingle accompanied by Violinist Jascha Heifetz. Bing goes long-haired on "Lullaby" from "Jocelyn," better known under the title of "In the Moonmist" in the revised version. On the other side he warbles "Where My Caravan Has Rested," strictly a classical number from 'way back.

Aside to Frank Puskas: The record you wanted for your bowling alley's juke-box is probably Victor's Hungarian Dance No. 5 by the Boston Pops orchestra. No. 6 is on the reverse side. The Boston Pops orchestra is always good, so you can't go wrong, lad.

Sammy Kaye's "The Old Lamplighter" is worthy of being added to anyone's collection of popular numbers. Everyone seems to like the song, and Sammy does a bang-up job on this one.

Tops in religious music is found in the 12-inch red-seal Victor recording of "The Palms" by baritone Thomas L. Thomas, who can sing most anything for our dough. It's a masterpiece.

Jolson Story by BILLY ROSE

Edited by Sidney Skolsky

Not so long ago I dropped in at the Winter Garden to see a movie. Halfway through the fourth reel the plot sickened—and I stopped caring whether the boy got the girl. I got to thinking about a happier day at the Winter Garden when the plot didn't matter much, when the only thing that mattered was a sign out front that said "Al Jolson." There was a performer for you! There was no entertainer in my time who could fracture an audience like the Singing Fool.

When Al was going good you could attach a wire to him and he'd light up the city of Pittsburgh. I'll never forget the night I saw him in "Bombo." About halfway down the second act, he stepped to the footlights and said, "Shall we go on with the plot or would you rather have me sing a few songs?" They rang down the curtain, the cast went home and Al took his coat off. Well, the buses left for Montclair and the trains pulled out for New Rochelle, but at one o'clock in the morning a jam-packed audience was still laughing and crying and cheering. The last of the great minstrels literally had to beg them to go home.

Another night for the book comes back to me—a star-studded benefit at the Metropolitan Opera House. A tenor named Caruso had just sung "Ridi Pagliacci." Right after his ovation little Al strutted out—white gloves and black face—grinned at the audience and said, "You ain't heard nothin' yet!" When he finished singing "Rockabye Your Baby With A Dixie Melody" it wasn't applause—it was a sixteen-inch gun going off in a bedroom.

AGENT SWITCHES

Doug Coppin, for two years an actor's agent, is appearing in his first picture, "Prairie Raiders," starring Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette, at Columbia.

State To Present Fairy Tale

"Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck's immortal fairy-tale opera, will gladden the hearts of young and old alike, when it is presented on Thursday (December 19), at the State Theater.

The cast of young American singers will perform the delightful classic in English. Famous in Chicago for their performances in past years are Elizabeth Brown as "Hansel," Marish Data as "The Witch," and John D. Howell as "Peter, the Father."

Boy Doesn't Meet Girl Nowadays

HOLLYWOOD—The present cycle of motion pictures definitely marks the trend away from "boy meets girl" theme with the final closeup at the wedding altar. Today's romances start after the honeymoon.

Some point out that light romances of youth are usually most popular in times when peace, plenty and pleasure reign. The sombering influence of war may have something to do with the more adult romances popular as screen fare at this time.

Case in point is "A Love Story," one of the great romances of history which has lived for almost a century. Director-Producer Clarence Brown with stars Katharine Hepburn, Paul Henreid and Robert Walker bring the story to the screen—a story which tells of the marriage, love and sacrifice of Clara Schumann for her husband Robert. It also involves two renowned composers in romantic entanglements with Clara. But it can hardly be called a "boy meets girl" affair when a greater portion of the story unfolds AFTER the couple become parents of SEVEN children. Yet in no way is the romance or romantic feeling of the film affected.

Jeanette MacDonald, the "Valentine-heroine" herself, foregoes fairy tale romance for a true-to-life love affair and marriage in "The Birds and the Bees." She is the mother of three daughters when she meets Jose Iturbi. But their romance is as provocative and imagination-stirring as the "they lived happily ever after" ever was or could be.

The same type of adult romance can be found in the widely acclaimed "Brief Encounter," winner of the International Award at Cannes. Also, in "The Yearling," "The Best Years of Our Lives," "The Secret Heart" and "Sea of Grass." In the latter, even the "other man" in the triangle is an adult, prosperous, established attorney—no callow youth.

Love's young dream has been replaced by the rich, full life.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has a picture of that name currently in production. Its theme is based on the richness of mature romance.

Screen audiences will get all the kisses and love scenes they want, but they will have to wait until AFTER the wedding!

"Jack Armstrong" Gets Two Beauties

HOLLYWOOD — A former Miss America — Rosemary La Planche (1941)—and a runner-up for that title—Claire James (1940)—were signed by Sam Katzman for the leading feminine roles in "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy," a 15-chapter serial based on the nationally known radio program.

Miss La Planche recently completed a featured role in Katzman's production of the romantic college musical, "Betty Co-Ed." Miss James was featured in his "Teen-Age" series for Monogram. Johnny Hart, former stunt man, plays the name part in the serial, which will be released by Columbia. The picture started at Kernville location with Wallace Fox directing.

Ethel Merman's Understudy Leaves "Annie" For Films

Marjorie Knapp, 21-year-old Broadway singing sensation who has been understudy to Ethel Merman in "Annie Get Your Gun," was signed by Columbia yesterday to a term contract. The brown-haired Hollywood newcomer, who weighs only 99 pounds, is a native of Shreveport, La., and has been on the stage since the age of two. Her first professional appearance was with the late Gus Edwards. A graduate of New York's Professional Children's School, Miss Knapp began her musical comedy career on Broadway at 15, when she appeared with Ed Wynn in "Boys and Girls Together." Subsequently, she was seen in "Star and Garter" and in the singing lead of the road company of "Something for the Boys." She also has appeared on many radio shows and at numerous night clubs in the East and Middle West.

Yes, Mr. Benny

Introducing the two hilariously-funny telephone operators on the Jack Benny program, Bea Benedaret, left, and Sara Berner. As Gertrude Gearshift and Mabel Flapsaddle, respectively, the two radio actresses, unlike the usual hardworking, discreet switchboard operator, make Jack's life an open book for millions of listeners.

Famous Decorator Turns Movie Actor

HOLLYWOOD — Michael Duane, who has the romantic lead in Columbia's "Alias Mr. Twilight," is spending his leisure time decorating his Hollywood home.

Before becoming a motion picture actor, Duane was in the interior decorating business for himself in New York. Among his major chores were the designing of interiors for Bonwit Teller and Saks Fifth Avenue, and Supper Club.

The young Columbia contract player says the interior of his home will be Early American.

Wife Phylis Ellerman lends a hand occasionally in between feeding times for the couple's six-week-old son.

Henry Morgan, ABC's mad humorist, complained so much on the air about National Housing Authority got him to make a series o two-minute transcriptions for country-wide distribution to radio stations.

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Murray Seeks To Establish Unity Against Reaction

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (LPA) — In a dramatic move to mobilize all of organized labor's forces against a tidal wave of reaction and union-wrecking legislation, CIO President Philip Murray last week wrote to the leaders of the nation's three other major labor organizations proposing a joint conference to meet "as quickly as possible for the purpose of devising in unity a common program of economic and legislative measures."

Murray's letters went to AFL President William Green, President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Chairman Thomas C. Cashen, of the Railway Labor Executive Ass'n.

The CIO chief's letter opened with the declaration that "It has become self-evident that there is a deliberate and monstrous movement underway to cripple, if not destroy the labor movement of this country."

The membership of the AFL, CIO and the rail unions, said Murray, "demand relief against the intolerable conditions which now confront them and protection against the ferocious attack now being made upon them. This relief can be forthcoming only thru the unified action on the part of these three labor organizations. Such unity of action is imperative and of vital importance.

Rise Above Quarrels

"It is my sincere conviction," Murray emphasized, "that we, the leaders of our respective organizations, must in the interest of our nation and our democratic institutions rise above any petty or personal quarrels to assure the successful completion of such a program."

Murray pointed out that "since VJ Day the large industrial combines, together with their representatives in Congress, have directed an unabated attack against organized labor. This has taken the form of deliberate measures to bring about inflation at the expense of the American people and through vicious propaganda to place the blame for the resulting hardships at the door of the American workers.

Where labor in the face of shrinking earnings and rising cost of living sought to obtain necessary wage increases, industry arrogantly refused to engage in collective bargaining in order to provoke strikes. This was part of the plan to inflame public opinion against labor.

Quotes Election Results

"The election results of Nov. 5th," Murray continued, "have been deliberately misinterpreted by these very same predatory interests as a stamp of approval upon their evil design and has obviously encouraged them to deepen their attack upon organized labor.

"The stage is set for the 80th Congress to be met by national hysteria deliberately fomented and inspired. In essence, the attempt is to divert the attention of the American people from those interests which are actually causing national hardships for the common people through inflation. The fantastic profits of American industry today are being given no attention in spite of the fact that this development is clear proof of the real roots of our present difficulties. All the social economic and legislative gains of the past decade are in dire danger. The recent court injunction against the United Mine Workers of America and the vengeful fine imposed is but the first step.

"In the interest of our membership, of all of the democratic and progressive forces of our nation — whose very survival may be at stake — I urgently suggest that the leaders of these three national labor organizations meet as quickly as possible for the purpose of devising in unity a common program of economic and legislative measures."

Carey, Shishkin Named to Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (LPA) — Against a background of a growing Ku Klux Klan, the rise of the anti-labor, anti-Negro and anti-Jewish Columbians, lynchings, and intimidations to keep Negroes from voting, President Truman last week appointed a President's Committee on Civil Rights to make legislative recommendations to combat mob violence and racial discrimination.

Named as labor's representatives on the committee were Boris Shishkin, AFL research economist and former member of the President's FEPC, and James B. Carey, Secretary-treasurer of the CIO and chairman of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination.

In appointing the committee, Truman pointed out that American individual liberties are "again under attack," but that the Federal Government "is hampered by inadequate civil rights statutes." He requested the committee to prepare a written report including recommendations "with respect to the adoption or establishment by legislation or otherwise of more adequate and effective means and procedures for the protection of the civil rights of the people of the United States."

New Equipment To Bring Phones

With installation of new equipment now underway in four Toledo telephone exchanges, it was announced today that facilities would soon be available to connect about 9,000 more telephones for families who have been on the waiting list for service, according to Walter L. Harris, district commercial manager for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

"New equipment is being installed in the Lawndale, Pontiac, Taylor and Main exchanges and it is expected that by the end of the month all orders placed prior to the first of this year will be furnished service as well as many others who have applied this year," said Mr. Harris.

"In order to conform with mechanical operations for the new equipment it will be necessary to give some of these new subscribers five-digit telephone numbers instead of the usual four. Other Toledo telephones have been listed as five-digit numbers since issuance of the new directory last spring. Starting today it will be necessary for Toledo callers to dial the two exchange letters and all five digits of these new numbers. In the past it was possible to call these numbers by dialing only the first four digits."

Subscribers who have had their order in for telephone service and were awaiting installation of the new equipment before it could be furnished have had telephones in their homes and all interior wiring completed so that it will only be necessary to connect them with the new exchange equipment to put them in operation.

Mr. Harris pointed out that applications for service which were placed this year will be cleaned up as fast as the Ohio Bell installation forces can get to them.

Homelessness And Heartbroke

Evicted from their Washington, D. C., home and thrown out on the street on a windy November day, this family presents a picture of things to come in every city in the country if the real estate lobby succeds in having rent controls junked. The little 3-year-old tot, crying unmindful of the doll at her feet, is wrapped in the Army blanket her dad used not long ago on the battlefields of Europe. Not knowing which way to turn, the family was finally helped by the Red Cross. The afternoon of their eviction newspapers carried the story of landlords' strikes in a dozen cities. (LPA)

NFTW Promises Strike Warning

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — The nation's telephone industry will be given plenty of time to avoid a coast-to-coast strike such as was averted only 25 minutes before the deadline last spring, president James A. Beirne, of the indepedent National Federation of Telephone Workers, declared last week.

Beirne announced details of a comprehensive program for collective bargaining with the industry next spring, when most of the NFTW's contracts expire, and said that each of the Federation's 50 affiliates will submit contract demands to the companies prior to Feb. 1, 1946.

Offers Bargaining

Items selected for national bargaining were: 1—union shop and check-off; 2—general wage increases; 3—area differentials, 4—length of schedules; 5—town classifications; 6—job descriptions; 7—jurisdiction clause; 8—leaves of absence for union officers; 9—improved vacations, 10—pensions.

"Failing to reach agreement on those items locally, strike votes will be taken," said Beirne, "and strike notices will be filed by March 1 and national bargaining on the items will be taken over. The strike will not begin before April 7, and we hope that a satisfactory agreeemnt can be reached in time to avert a nationwide tie-up."

Average weekly earnings in the telephone industry are far below those in manufacturing and most other industries, said Beirne. Labor Dept. figures were cited to show that average weekly earnings in the telephone industry for September were $44.10 as compared with $45.41 for all manufacturing, $53.12 for autos, $59.91 for auto tires, $60.33 for printers, and $61 for soft coal mining.

Gifford To Head Infantile Drive

The 1947 campaign for funds for treatment of polio sufferers will be Jan. 15-30 under the chairmanship of Michael V. DiSalle, L. Jay Gifford, chairman of the Lucas County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., has announced.

Identified with the local drive since its inception here in 1934 with the celebration then of the late President Roosevelt's birthday ball to raise funds, Mr. DiSalle also served as chairman in 1938 and 1939. He has been the chapter's only vice-chairman and has headed the March of Dimes, the ball and downtown collections committee.

Last year under the chairmanship of Gordon Jeffery, the local drive raised $57,365.76 as contrasted with a total of $1,271.67 subscribed in the firs drive.

Fify per cent of funds realized stays with the Lucas County Chapter for disbursement for treatment of local polio victims with the remainder going to the national fund for research and assistance to epidemic areas in the counry.

Nearlyt $100,000 has been expended here in the past 14 years for iron lungs, hospital equipment, shoes and braces, medicines, hospital fees and other expenses of patients.

This year the need for funds is particularly acute because the severe summer and fall epidemics of 1946 have used up a sum of $4,000,000 which national headquarters had accumulated as an emergency backlog.

National chairman is Basil O'Connor, also head of the American Red Cross in the United States.

Officers of the executive committee of the chapter in addition to Mr. Gifford and Mr. DiSalle are Willard I. Webb, Jr., treasurer; L. I. Schiermyer, assistant treasurer; George D. Hawkins, executive secretary. Members are Joseph P. Everett, Dr. Reuben Hilty, John P. Kelly, George J. Baumgartner, Donald F. Zollner, and Mr. Jeffery.

Labor Charges 'Tool Owners' Union-Busting

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (LPA) —A combined attack by AFL and CIO unions on the newest of the anti-labor outfits—the "Tool Owners' Union"—has led to the unmasking of the organization.

Unusually illuminating inside details about the "TOU were brought to light in a series of hearings held here by the State Board of Standards & Appeals on the organization's application for a corporate charter in New York state.

Leaders of AFL and CIO unions, arguing strongly against granting of the charter, charged that the TOU is little better than a "racket"; that its real aim is "union-busing" and that it wants a corporate charter only to be able to collect an anti-labor "war chest" more easily from business interests in the state.

Ad Man Head

Allen W. Rucker, an "ad" man who is head of the outfit, had some acutely embarrassing moments on the stand when questioned by union attorneys on the structure of his organization, and the source of the funds which it has used to finance full page anti-labor "ads" in metropolitan newspapers.

For example, they brought out the fact that the TOU, while it complains of "lack of democracy" in unions, operates its own setup on dictatorial lines.

Rucker was forced to admit that no national TOU officers are elected, but on the contrary are selected by a "board of founders." Even worse, locals of the TOU are subject to revocation of their charters "at will" by the national officers, who need not make any charges or grant any trial.

Tied with Fascists

Another point brought out was that some of the "big guns" in the outfit have been tied up with Fascist organizations. Rucker denied that, claiming that he didn't even know "what is a Fascist."

During the hearing, William C. Collins, AFL regional organizer, declared that "the real purpose of the TOU is to solicit money from corporate sources to propagandize and pressure a campaign of anti-unionization."

The labor spokesmen declared that the TOU is obviously not a "union" but an outfit seeking to build up a "slush fund" for a campaign of propaganda against labor. It has been soliciting contributions and memberships — at the rate of $1 to $100—from anyone who regards himself as a "tool owner."

Rucker's definition of a "tool owner" was broad. It covered anyone who has bank deposits, a life insurance policy, stocks or bonds, or any other kind of investment, no matter how remote, in "tools of production." Rucker estimated that there are 40,000,000 in that classification, and he flamboyantly announced his aim is to organize them all for "protection" against mere "tool users"—that is, the rank and file of workers.

Bilbo To Be Whitewashed

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 11 — (LPA)—Despite the overwhelming evidence of violence and intimidation used by Sen. Theodore Bilbo (D. Miss.) and his henchmen to keep Negroes from voting in the primaries, all indications last week pointed to a whitewash by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee and a recommendation against the unseating of Bilbo.

While the committee is to meet in Washington Dec. 16 to render a decision as a result of the hearings, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D. La.), chairman, indicated that he hoped and expected a unanimous report from the committee against the unseating of Bilbo.

Facts brought out at the hearings on complaints signed by 50 Missisippians, revealed that in the Democratic primary, which saw Bilbo renominated by a mere 3800 votes, only 2500 Negroes were registered. It was estimated that there are 350,000 Negroes eligible to be registered in the state and that there are 30,000 Negro veterans who are exempt from paying the poll tax.

Prevented From Voting

How large numbers of Negro veterans and others were prevented from voting in the primaries, which is tantamount to election here, was revealed by a parade of witnesses, including a white Catholic priest and a Jewish Rabbi, and a large number of Negro veterans and citizens who braved the probable danger of reprisals.

Testifying before the committee, Etoy Fletcher, Negro veteran, who served in two overseas theaters and earned the Good Conduct Medal, told how he had tried to register and was taken into the woods, made to lie face down on the ground, and whipped with an iron cable until he was unconscious.

Bilbo Warned Negroes

In another case, veteran Richard E. Daniel of Gulfport testified as to the alarming effects of Bilbo's speeches during the primary campaign during which he warned Negroes to stay away from the polls. Daniels testified that when he came to the polls he was taken to jail and severely beaten by a police officer and others. Then he was charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Despite all the overwhelming evidence against Bilbo and his henchmen there appeared little likelihood of a verdict against the Mississipian. Ellender played the role of a defense attorney for Bilbo and Sen. Bridges, a Republican member of the committee, had previously registered his bias by voting against cloture on the FEPC bill.

General Strike Smashes Police Strikebreaking

OAKLAND, Cal. Dec. 11 (LPA) — A three-day general strike, one of the largest in U. S. labor's history, won exactly what it set out to do last week when the city administration promised that it would not again permit police to act as escorts for professional strikebreakers.

Faced with an almost complete paralysis of business and industry in this East Bay area of 1,000,000 residents, with the walkout of 142 AFL unions and the refusal of CIO members to violate picket lines, City Manager John F. Hassler agreed to the unions' conditions.

The joint Strike Strategy Committee, announcing the victory, declared that terms of the settlement provided: "That the city government of Oakland officially state that they will not in the future use the police department as escort to guard professional strikebreakers in and out of the city of Oakland for the purpose of breaking legal strikes; that they refrain from taking sides in any issue between labor and management, and that they strictly confine themselves to their duties as prescribed by law."

Strike Is Won

That the strike was competely won even before it was settled was evidenced in the city administration's helplessness — even with establishment of a "state of emergency" — when CIO unions considered cutting off electricity, gas, telephone and water services except to hospitals and other institutions.

The shutdown became an enormous demonstration of union solidarity as streetcars, buses, taxicabs and trucks quit running. No trains operated on the San Francisco-Bay Bridge which serves 120,000 commuters daily. Restaurants, theaters, food stores and bars were closed down. Elevators were halted and work was even stopped at several shipyards. The city's newspapers ceased publication. Countless businesses were shut down as a result of the transportation tieup.

It was the west coast's first general strike since 1934 when a waterfront strike spread across San Francisco for four days. Despite Mayor Herbert L. Beach's rfantic fear that Oakland was "goin back to the jungle," violence was held to a minimum because of well-planned precautions taken by the strike strategy committee.

The walkout started after police escorted 12 trucks thru picket lines circling two struck department stores on Sunday. On Tuesday the walkout began. James F. Galliano, attorney for the AFL Alameda County Labor Council, in a radio broadcast appealing for public support, declared that the police action left the AFL no alternative.

As city life returned to normal on Friday both AFL and CIO leaders hailed the settlement as an outstanding victory for labor solidarity. Workers who tramped the picket lines for many hours took particular satisfaction in the administration's pledge that "they refrain from taking sides in any issue between labor and management and that they strictly confine themselves to their duties as prescribed by law."

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OUR BY-LAWS . . . PREAMBLE

WE HOLD these truths to be self-evident, expressive of the ideals and hopes of the workers who come under the jurisdiction of this International Union, United Automobile Workers of America; that all men are created equal. That they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Within the orderly process of such Govenment lies the hope of the worker.

We hold that the Extingencies of the Times, the complete subdivision of Labor in the development and operation of the industrial mass production system imposes conditions under which the worker is gradually but surely absorbed and controlled by the machine.

We hold these conditions to be utterly at variance with the spirit of justice and the needs of mankind. We believe the right of the workers to organize for mutual protection is the culminating growth of a great industry, which is evidence not only of its increased power but also of an economic and social change in our civilization.

We believe that Organized Labor and Organized Management possesses the ability and owe the duty to society of maintaining, through cooperative effort, a mutually satisfactory and beneficial employer-employee relationship based upon understanding through the medium of conference.

The workers do not seek to usurp management's function or ask for a place on the Board of Directors of concerns where organized. The worker through his Union merely asks for his rights. Management invests thousands of dollars in the business. The worker's investment in the business is his sinew, his blood and his life. The organized worker seeks a place at the conference table, together with management, when decisions are made which effect the amount of food, he, his wife and family shall consume; the extent of education his children may have; the kind and the amount of clothing they may wear and their very existence. He asks that hours of labor be progessively reduced in proportion as modern machinery increases his productivity. He asks that the savings due to the inauguation of machinery and changes in technical methods shall be equitably divided between management and the worker. The organized worker asks that those who may be discharged be paid adequate dismissal wages to enable them to start afresh in another field; that society undertake to train him in new skills and that it make provision through amelioratory social laws for the innocent and residual sufferers from the inevitable industrial shifts which constitute progress. Working under a closed shop, the basic rights of a worker do not change.

The freedom of speech of workers is unimpaired as they retain the right to justly criticize any Union Officer or Committee or member of this Unit and to voice their opinion on all problems that arise within the Union, at their regular meetings.

Free to criticize the policy being pursued by the Unit.

Free to submit and advance an alternate program by democratic methods within the Union, providing such program does not lead to dual Unionism.

Free to elect their own chosen leaders by democratic elections.

Executive Shop Committee

WILLS-OVERLAND UNIT

LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Ten TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1946

BLUE BLOODED CHAMPION

Peter Fuller, the new amateur heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is the son of Alvin T. Fuller, former governor of Massachusetts. The champion is also a member of the Harvard football squad.

Willys, Auto-Lites, Tubes Lead Leagues

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Juvenile delinquency, which is running rampant in the United States at the present time, is said by some psychologists to be a disease which starts from the tiniest germ. Sometimes it starts with a scolding from a child's mother, and sometimes from a much-needed "woodshed" treatment from the father. People say that the child's environments cause it all. These statements may, or may not, be true but whatever the cause may be, Local 12 UAW-CIO, is taking a definite stand to help the delinquents to help themselves.

Birdie Rule

It is my opinion that the answer to much of this great national problem is participation in, or attendance at, sports events. The Local 12 Recreation Department, with the full approval of Richard Gosser, Regional Director, and Melvin Schultz, Local 12 President, sponsored several sporting events which were put on for the entertainment of teen-agers. In most cases there was no admission charge and in others, the charge was kept at a minimum.

The Local 12 athletic teams competed in softball, baseball, and basketball which were free to the public in the hope that they would help occupy the time and the minds of the boys and girls who would otherwise be looking for some type of devilment. Football, which is an expensive sport, was opened to young Toledo, at the least possible prices, by the Local 12 All-Star gridiron team. Basketball games played by Local 12 teams are free to the public.

Boxing is offered, free, to boys who have the desire to become adept at the manly sport. A gymnasium and fine instructors are furnished on the fifth floor of Local 12 headquarters. The boxing instructors, all former professional fighters, who have the best interests of the boys at heart, are Red Mac Donald, Joe Lohman, Lloyd Bennett, and Laverne Keller. These men give much of their time to the boys to keep them off the streets and out of trouble. All boys who are interested in boxing are welcome to attend the Local 12 classes.

The Local 12 plans for next summer call for the sponsorship of baseball and softball teams, probably complete leagues, for the youngsters to help stamp out juvenile delinquency.

* * *

Mac Biddle, and his son, Charles, both members of the American Propeller Unit of Local 12, were hunting last week near Pemberville when the younger Biddle spied and shot a red fox which weighed 12 pounds and was 40 inches in length.

Charles did the killing, for which he collected a bounty from the Wood County commissioners, but papa Mac had to lug ol' bushy-tail back to their car which was parked several miles away.

* * *

The entire starting lineup of the Toledo University Rockets in their Glass Bowl football game with Bates College was made up of ex-servicemen.

* * *

Tommy A. Burke, Central Catholic High School student, and son of Tom H. Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and member of the City Council of Toledo, is recovering in St. Vincent's Hospital from gunshot wounds suffered in a hunting accident.

Young Tommy received a shotgun charge in the left leg when he stumbled while crossing a railroad track near Curtice, Ohio. It was thought at first that he would lose his leg, but the wound is responding favorably to "miracle drug" treatment.

Rabbit Season Closes Jan. 1

Even though the most popular portion of Ohio's hunting season is over, according to the opinion of the State's pheasant hunters, there are still many days of good rabbit shooting yet. The season remains open until January 1. The season includes the first day of January.

Sports Quiz

1. A fully grown black bear will weigh up to 400 pounds yet it doesn't weigh as much at birth as a ——— which weighs only about 200 pounds when fully grown?
2. What bird has the greatest wing spread?
3. What is a falcon?
4. You've heard the saying swift as a gazelle. What is a gazelle?
5. What is a laughing jackass?
6. When do bull moose shed their antlers?
7. What trees are well adapted to wetplaces?
8. What bird can't fly when full-grown?
9. Name three North American big game animals which have no gall bladders?

See Column 3 for Answers

Local 12 Basketball League

AMERICAN DIVISION—MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1946
Games Played At Point Place High School
7:00 P. M. DeVilbiss Unit vs Toledo Tools
8:00 P. M. Plaskon Unit vs Spicer Unit #1
9:00 P. M. National Supply Unit vs Champion Spark Plug

NATIONAL DIVISION—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1946
Games Played At Scott High School
7:00 P. M. Surface Combustion vs Swartzbaugh Unit
8:00 P. M. Auto-Lite Unit vs Spicer Unit #2
9:00 P. M. Gordon Mfg. Unit vs Toledo Tubes
No Other Games Will Be Played Until After New Year's

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

THERE ARE EVEN 'WEED TREES.'
TREES THAT HAVE LITTLE VALUE AS TIMBER ARE CLASSED AS WEEDS BY FORESTERS AND ARE CUT TO ALLOW BETTER TIMBER TO GROW. TO ENCOURAGE WILDLIFE—SOME "WEEDS" ARE NECESSARY TO PROVIDE FOOD AND SHELTER.
FORESTERS CALL THEM "WOLF TREES" LARGE TREES—PAST THEIR PRIME AND HALF DEAD—ARE GIRDLED TO KILL THEM AND LEFT TO STAND SO THAT 'COONS, SQUIRRELS AND BIRDS CAN MAKE HOMES IN THE DEAD AND HOLLOW LIMBS.
UNGRAZED WOODLOTS GIVE 25% MORE MAPLE SYRUP THAN GRAZED WOODLOTS DO.
Bob Hines

Toledo Jeeps Play Saturday

The Toledo Jeeps' professional basketball team will play the Indianapolis Kautsky's Saturnight in the Toledo University Field House in a regular National Basketball League game.

The Jeeps have been playing in a slight slump since they lost a close one to the world champion Zollner outfit a week ago, but much more enthusiasm is being shown by the Toledo players who are confident that they will defeat the Indianapolis team which boasts of such well known national figures as Lou Klier, of Notre Dame University, and Ernie Andres, of Indiana.

On the following Tuesday (December 17) the Jeeps will entertain the well known Chicago American Gears at the Field House. George Mikan, the seven-foot All-American formerly with Loyola University, is the mainstay of the Chicago team.

Two teams entered in the Local 12 Basketball League will play a preliminary game to the Jeep-Indianapolis contest, Saturday at 7:00 p. m., in the University Field House.

PRELIMINARY

A preliminary game to the Jeeps-Indianapolis basketball game will be played Saturday at 7 p. m. in the Toledo University Field House, between the Gordon Mfg. Unit and the Champion Spark Plug Unit teams of the Local 12 Basketball League.

Many followers of Local 12 basketball are planning on attending the games to lend support to these teams.

Baseball Team Given Jackets

Ninteen members of the Local 12 baseball team, including Joe Schuette, manager, were presented with sports jackets for winning the district championship at Norwalk in a tournament sponsored by the National Baseball Congress.

The Local 12 team participated in the Toledo Baseball Federation and finished the 1946 season in third place. Plans are being made for a fast semi-pro team to play in a good league next summer.

Persons interested in playing baseball with the Local 12 team next year are asked to call, or write to the Local 12 Recreation Director.

ANSWERS

1. Porcupine. 2. The wandering albatross. It sometimes has a wing spread of 14 feet. 3. A hawk used for hunting, principally in the Old Country. 4. A member of the antelope family. 5. A bird belonging to the kingfisher famliy. 6. Just after the rutting season. The new set becomes full-grown about four months later. 7. Swamp Oak, Pin Oak, Sweetgum, Willow and Elm. 8. The penguin. 9. Deer, Elk and moose.

• A snake's teeth are pointed backward to prevent escape of animals captured for food.

Compiling Enviable Record

These are the Auto-Lite Unit girls, who are entered in the Ladies' Division of the Local 12 Bowling League, shown as they set an enviable record of 33 wins, against no losses, at Hagerty's alleys.

The bowlers, who are displaying championship caliber, are Pauline Proch, Florence Dzienny, Alice Ansora, Wanda Nowak, and Florence Kubat.

Local 12 Basketball Begins League Play

The Local 12 Basketball League for the 1946-47 season got underway, Wednesday night, with six teams in the National Division of the 12-team league competing at Scott High School in the opening games.

Bob Barker, manager of the League, had a little difficulty in securing a basketball court for the Monday night games so they were postponed, but will be played at a later date after the holidays. Because of the great number of basketball teams and leagues, due to the return of many servicemen, suitable floors for the games are at a premium and for this reason the League opening was delayed.

Barker

In the opening game of the Local 12 Basketball League, the Swartzbaugh Unit players, newcomers to the League, turned in a big upset when they defeated the Auto-Lite Unit, last year's champions, by the score of 40 to 30. The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout with Frank Veres getting 14 points for the winners while Joe Horvath collected 14 for Auto-Lite. Swartzbaugh led by two points at halftime, but steadily increased their margin as the game went on.

Len Bode was high scorer of the night as he tallied 24 points as his Gordon Mfg. Unit team took the measure of the Surface Combustion Unit, 55 to 16. Jim Murphy, playing manager of Surface, gave a good account of himself and played a fine floor game.

Don Schuette was the big gun in the 46 to 12 victory of the Spicer Unit No. 2 team over the Toledo Tubes. Schuette outwitted the Tubes' guards as he looped in 18 points for Spicer. Jim Hixenbaugh played a good defensive game for the Tubes and gathered five points.

The newly organized Local 12 All-Star basketball team will hold its first practice session Tuesday night. The team will be entered in the National League of the Toledo Basketball Federation and any Local 12 member is eligible to play on the team. Further information about the practice sessions will appear in the daily newspapers of Toledo.

Local 12 Beats Lima Pinsters

Local 12 won the first of a home and home bowling match against Lima Local 106 by 147 pins at Lima, O.

Ray Sonderman and Earl Moreo paced the Lima team and Art Sorge and Joe Ruth were best for the Local 12 bowlers.

The second half of the match will be bowled Saturday, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m. at the Palace Recreation, Detroit and Belmont Aves.

The Local 12 pinners who were guests of the Lima keglers at a party, will accord the same treatment at the Palace. Following the match a muskrat dinner and refreshments will be served in the Palace Emporium Room.

Jeep Team Routs Binghams; Auto-Lites Win 33 In Row

The Local 12 Women's League has produced fine bowling scores this season but the outstanding achievement is put on by the Auto-Lite team in extending their winning streak to 33 games, a record in Local 12 kegling.

They kept their victory string intact by polishing off Toledo Industrial Rubber all three games Sunday afternoon at Hagerty's. Pauline Proch set the pace this week for the Lite team on a series of 463 which was also high for the league. Dolly Valigosky of Industrial Rubber took runner-up honors with a 455 series.

DeVilbiss No. 2 won three from Lakeside Biscuits and Standard Commutators added two games to the win column at the expense of Willys No. 1. Alice Geis pumped in a 183 game for the Commutators and Alberta Bastain had a 175 for the auto crew. Willys No. 2 took a pair from DeVilbiss No. 1 with Wanda Dutkowski's 186 game being the deciding factor for the sprayers in winning the last game.

Willys Takes Lead

Willys UAW increased their first place margin to three games over Bingham Stamping in the Men's Local 12 league Monday night at the Bowl-o-Drome. Although Ollie Owczarzak banged in a 608 for the Stampers it was not quite strong enough against the auto men. Al Ross and Walt Bishop paced the Willys crew for the two-game victory over Binghams.

Mather Spring by-passed a chance to move into second place by losing two games to Gordon Bumpers. They trail the Binghams by one game. Andy Dobrochowski produced the only 500 series for the Mathers while Earl Schaefer and Frank Molik were the big guns for the Bumpers.

Hall Mfg. won two close decisions over Toledo Pressed Steel to stay in a sixth-place tie with Standard Commutators who won a pair from Toledo Porcelain Enamels. Hank Stoway and Bill Walters shot the high scores for Halls, while Vic Bieniek and Mike Rybka topped the Steel team.

Cap Wekwert led the Commutators for the two-game rout over the Enamels who had Dan Labiak, John Kuszek and Herman Maciejewski doing the best kegling.

Tubes Beat Spicer

Toledo Steel Tubes routed their rivals, the Spicer team, all three games in the Local 12 breakfast loop at Hagerty alleys. The Spicer bunch had three men over the 500 mark in Benny Zielinski, John Sobecki and Walt Lapinski. Toledo Tubes had only two bowlers over the 500 mark with Bill Santee and Frank Woods providing the necessary punch.

Mather No. 1 team edged the Gordon Bumpers, winning the odd game by a comfortable margin. Julius Dombi led the Gordon team in scoring and George Baers of Mather had the only 500 series among those two teams, going 45 pins over that figure.

Mather No. 2 followed their shop rivals to the victory string by taking two games from Willys UAW. Mather's Dick Kanney provided the high score for both teams.

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